

Proposed Military Training

Secretary of War Asks American Legion in Session For Active Backing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(P)—The army took the wraps off its revised plan for universal military training today as Secretary of War Patterson asked the American Legion at San Francisco for active backing.

The proposal bore only the war department's official approval, but about three of every ten men trained would be for the navy. Hence officials of the sea arm forecast navy support for the measure before congress. The Legion earlier this year sponsored a plan similar in outline.

Principal provisions include:

Those affected—At the outset, every male citizen between 17 and 19, inclusive, would be required to register. Thereafter youths would register upon reaching 17. Training would start as they reached their 18th birthdays and upon graduation from secondary schools but in either case before age 20.

Want Million Men

Numbers—About 1,000,000 fit men estimated to be available annually, of whom 726,000 would be trained for the army ground and air forces and the rest for the navy.

Training required—One year or its equivalent. The first six months would be in army camps, with eight weeks devoted to basic military training, and the rest of the semester to technical and advanced training. Six hours a week would be earmarked to physical education.

To discharge the obligation of the last half of the required year, a man would have these options: Serve six more months; enlist in any of the regular armed services, the National Guard, or join the organized reserves for duty with a fully organized unit; enter one of the service academies; go to college with government aid, take ROTC training and then serve one year or more; take OTC training in college with agreement to accept a reserve commission if offered; enlist in the reserve and take approved technical training; or take advanced technical training with government aid and in return perform army service as the President may direct.

Civilian Status

Status—Trainees would have civilian rather than military status. They would not be subject to combat requirements in peace time, nor to military law, but would be governed by a specially drawn code of conduct. The whole training system would be under a civilian organization like the present selective service system.

Compensation—Trainees would not be paid salaries, but would draw an allowance of possibly \$30 a month and would receive medical care. They would be entitled to government insurance and allotments to dependents.

Cost of program—Under estimates given congress last year when the war department urged one year's universal training, cost would be about \$2,500 annually per man, or some \$25,000,000 a year for the entire program.

In general trainees would have the same uniforms and equipment as regular army soldiers, but would be distinguished by insignia or other means. During their initial six months they could get holiday and week-end passes, but not furloughs except in emergency. Negroes would be trained at the same places as whites, but in their own units which could be parts of composite organizations.

World Series Starts Sunday

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—(P)—The world series will open in the National league entry's ball park on Sunday, Oct. 6, weather permitting, the office of baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler announced today.

St. Louis Tickets on Sale

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—(P)—The world series tickets were being mailed today to boxholders and season ticket purchasers for the Cardinals games, following the Cardinals' victory yesterday in the first game of the National league playoff series with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

After the season and box-seat holders are taken care of, reserved seats for the world series games scheduled to be played here will go on sale, if and when the Cardinals win the playoff. The tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis at the Sportsman's park ticket windows. No mail will be accepted, it was announced.

Immediately after the Cardinals' 4 to 2 victory yesterday, giving them a one-game edge in the two-out-of-three series, President Sam Breadon ordered world series tickets sent out to box and season ticket holders who had requested them.

As Verdict Was Read



(NEA TELEPHOTO) Hermann Goering, left, and Rudolf Hess listen with grim concentration as the War Crimes Tribunal verdict was read in Nuremberg. This picture was made before Goering heard himself sentenced to hang and Hess was given a life sentence.



Three Nazis who won full acquittal in the Nuremberg war crimes trials in Nuremberg argue with MPs that they don't want their pictures made. This photo was made in the courtroom after they heard the words which meant their freedom. Left to right: Hans Fritzsche, Franz von Papen and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. (NEA RADIOPHOTO)

Charged With Deliberately Hitting Girl

Told Companion To Watch Him 'Hit That Girl'

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 2.—(P)—A 21-year old painter was held in Davidson county jail today on charges of deliberately running down an expectant mother with his truck.

The prisoner was listed as Howard R. Sullins of Lebanon, Tenn., who Assistant District Attorney General A. D. Tanner said was charged with assault with intent to commit murder and leaving the scene of an accident.

Tanner gave this account of the incident: Sullins swerved his car into Mrs. Gladys Derrick Newman, wife of an Eastern Airlines employee, Monday afternoon as she went to get mail from a box on a suburban road. Mrs. Newman suffered head and back injuries and her child was born prematurely.

Admits Deliberation

Tanner said Sullins acknowledged under questioning that before hitting Mrs. Newman he told a woman companion in the truck "watch me hit that girl." He said he then climbed out, turned the prostrate woman over, and drove away.

Mrs. Newman's condition was reported as fair and the premature baby girl, weighing five pounds six ounces, was placed in an incubator with a fair chance of survival.

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Mary Helen Meyers Arrives in Italy

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Meyers, 500 West Third Street, have received a cablegram from their daughter, Miss Mary Helen Meyers, telling them that she arrived in Trieste, Italy, Sunday. Miss Meyers has gone to Italy as a courier reporter.

New Sewer For Kirksville

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 2.—(P)—A \$235,000 bond issue for the construction of a modern sewage disposal plant carried yesterday by a six to one majority in a special election.

The new plant will replace one condemned by the state board of health. Mayor A. L. Barkett said work on the system would begin at once.

Enforcing Tax on Cigarettes

The cigarette tax is to be enforced, and "under-the-counter" sales are to be discontinued. Chief of Police Anson Fennell, Tuesday, ordered his officers to check all business establishments that sell cigarettes and ascertain if they are properly stamping each package with a tax stamp.

Complaints have been registered by customers with the city officials that in some places the cigarettes are being sold at "tax price" but the packages fail to have the proper city tax stamp on them. It was then decided that a check would be made from time

Magie Carpet

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—(P)—Here's a new wrinkle in college education—a course in rocket navigation.

Ten students who enrolled in the course will make hypothetical trips to Venus, Mars and the far side of the moon.

Dr. Samuel Herrick, assistant professor of astronomy, who will do the instructing, said the journey around the moon may lead to the discovery of new craters.

Democrats Ask Federal Investigation

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—(P)—Harry A. Morris, chairman of the Jackson county democratic committee, has formally requested that the department of justice investigate charges of fraud in the August primary in Kansas City.

The request, which Morris said was drafted by a six man executive committee he had appointed, urged that the inquiry be undertaken by the F. B. I. to remove the suspicion of partisanship which, he said, inevitably attaches to the present investigators.

The Kansas City Star has charged that irregularities occurred in counting democratic ballots.

In his letter, Morris said the source of the present inquiry, "a local newspaper, is traditionally a violent opponent of the principles and platform of the democratic party."

"For the inquiry to continue to continue with such sponsorship inevitably raises the strong suspicion in the mind of the public that the investigation is bipartisan and one-sided," the letter continued.

Declaring that while there had been no direct charges made against any individual, "but by innuendo, suspicion of fraud has been directed at all democratic workers."

Bothwell Hospital Notes

George Hamilton, 705 East Fifth street; Mrs. Don Perkins, Route 1, Sedalia; Eugene Hugschmidt, 603 West Fourth street, admitted for medical treatment.

Joyce Ream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Ream, admitted for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. M. D. Muir, Windsor, admitted for minor surgery.

Mrs. Harold Williams and daughter, Hughesville; Mrs. Gordon Williams and son, 807 West Sixth street, and Mrs. Winston C. Ream and daughter, 1320 West Eleventh street, dismissed.

Fanner Killed by Mules

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 2.—(P)—Jesse Williams, 54, farmer, died last night of injuries received an hour earlier when

team of mules attempted to run away. The excited mules knocked him down and ran over him causing the fatal injuries.

Charleston Approves Bonds

CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 2.—(P)—Charleston voters approved issuance of bonds for \$320,000 for a three-fold purpose at a special election yesterday. The program calls for extension of a filtration plant and replacing the old sewer system. Another issue, to extend the city limits, also carried.

Doomed Men Appeal From Rope Sentence

Consider Shooting More Honorable Death for Soldier

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 2.—(P)—Lawyers for the 11 condemned German war criminals disclosed today they planned to appeal to the allied control council to change the death sentences from hanging to shooting if all other pleas for clemency failed.

The last court of resort for Hermann Goering, Joachim Von Ribbentrop and the others from the ignominy of the hangman's rope was formed of the four allied generals sitting in Berlin as occupation authorities for the four zones of Germany. A twelfth German, Martin Bormann, was sentenced in absentia to be hanged.

All three men acquitted in the history-making international trial, which established planning aggressive war as a supreme crime, remained in jail overnight. They had no other place to go immediately. Hjalmar Schacht, the truculent former finance minister, planned to remain in jail at least another night, saying he had no money, ration card nor home.

Ask to Be Shot

Franz Von Papen asked for a visa to the French zone, in which he has two castles near the Rhine. Hans Fritzsche may have to return to the Russian zone, whence he came for trial as a prisoner of war.

German lawyers for Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, both relegated to the gallows, led the legal staff in making appeals for clemency, and for shooting rather than the rope if mercy is denied.

The doomed militarists were reported making a special request for a firing squad, which they considered a more honorable death for a soldier.

A lawyer for Fritz Sauckel, condemned labor leader, attached to his application for commutation hundreds of letters from Germans. Other attorneys said they were obtaining similar documents to bolster their appeals.

News Blackout

A news blackout was instituted at the Nuremberg court house and jail. Accompanying the blackout were many rumors started by Germans. None of these could be confirmed or denied by an official source.

One report was that Col. B. C. Andrus, chief of the security detail, had ordered each condemned Nazi manacled to a military policeman in his cell to prevent any suicide attempt.

Another report was that German authorities had submitted to the military government formal petitions for custody of Schacht, Von Papen and Fritzsche to face denazification boards and that German police were dispatched to the prison to arrest them.

A military government officer said that "the situation is confused," but indicated that at least the petitions had been filed.

Plane Explodes, No Survivors

WENDOVER, Utah, Oct. 2.—(P)—An army B-29 plane exploded in the air over Buffalo Valley, in remote central Nevada, and army authorities said today they believed there were no survivors among the probable ten crewmen.

Wreckage was strewn over the desolate area 30 miles southeast of Battle Mountain, Nev.

Constable Dave Clancy of Battle Mountain said he was told by army men there that 11 persons were aboard and none survived.

Army men left Battle Mountain by automobile for the scene but were not expected to return before tonight.

Crouch Cafe, Grand avenue and Sixteenth street, was entered some time Monday night or early Tuesday morning. Thieves obtained nearly \$75 and a pair of nylon hose.

At the latter cafe \$4 in pennies, \$20 in quarters, \$10 in halves, \$5 in nickels and a large number of bills were stolen, all of which totaled approximately \$75.

Entrance to both places was gained by breaking out a glass.

Earthquakes Recorded

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(P)—Two earthquakes of "moderate intensity" occurring 5,150 miles south of New York, probably in Chile, were recorded last night and early today by the Fordham university seismograph.

Barkley to Moberly

MOBERLY, Oct. 2.—(P)—Alben W. Barkley, majority leader in the U. S. senate, will speak at a Democratic rally here Oct. 18. Lawrence Holman, county Democratic chairman announced today.

The Weather

Central Missouri: Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday.

3 p. m., 76 degrees.
Temperature: 7 a. m., 47 degrees;
Lake of the Ozarks: 1.7; no change
Sun rise 6:00 a. m., Sun set 5:55 p. m.
First quarter moon October 3; full moon October 10.

Thought for Today

A God all mercy is a God unjust.—Edward Young.

Goering Phony Through And Through

NUERNBERG, Oct. 2.—(P)—The Nuremberg prison psychiatrist and psychologist agreed today that while the doomed Hermann Goering likes to think of himself as a gallant, devil-may-care type of man he actually is a "phony through and through."

Lt. William Dunn of New York, the psychiatrist, said it was the thinning former reichsmarshal's pleasure to regard himself as a gallant air force officer, romantic and a protector of women.

But Dr. Gustav Gilbert, the psychologist, said "Goering is a phony through and through and all the other defendants know it."

Rev. Arnold Returning to Former Church

Will be in Pulpit On Sunday, November Third

The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, former pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, who left here for Carthage about two and one-half years ago, has accepted a call back, and is returning again to that church. Mr. Arnold met with the committee Tuesday night and said that he would be in the pulpit at the East Sedalia Baptist church on Sunday, November 3.



Rev. W. P. Arnold

Mr. Arnold was a Sedalia boy and spent his childhood here. He went to the East Sedalia Baptist church as pastor nine years ago, and was one of the church's best liked ministers. He served here for six years and was not only a leader in church activities, but also took an active part in civic affairs. He went from Sedalia to Carthage and later to Springfield. He has been pastor of the Temple church, where he recently handed in his resignation to accept the call here.

With his wife and daughters, Rebecca and Eugenia, he will come to Sedalia about the first of November.

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U.S.-Britain Accused by Yugoslavia

Of Betraying Big Four Agreement on State of Trieste

By Joseph Dynan

PARIS, Oct. 2.—(P)—Yugoslavia accused the United States and Great Britain before the peace conference today of betraying the big four agreement on the free state of Trieste in order to establish a British-American military base on the Adriatic.

In an angry torrent of rapid-fire French before the Italian political and territorial commission, Yugoslav Delegate Pijade declared the "Anglo-Saxon powers" had renounced the "most important" decisions of the foreign ministers' council pertaining to Trieste.

"Democratic principles, in the British, American and French proposals," Pijade declared, "have gone with the wind."

The Yugoslav delegate assailed the British proposals for a statute governing the new internationalized area of Trieste as putting the port on a par with a British colony. Recalling the foreign ministers' agreement that Trieste's legislative and executive authority should be organized along democratic lines, Pijade declared:

"We cannot see why the people of Trieste should be forced to accept a colonial-type regime in a military stronghold."

Doubtful of Free State

He said both the British and U. S. proposals for Trieste statute—there are five different proposals altogether, one from each member of the big four and one from Yugoslavia—plus speeches yesterday by U. S. Senator Tom Connally and British Delegate Gladwyn Jebb, "reveal that Trieste in their minds is not to become a truly free state, but a military base under an Anglo-American condominium."

"The American, British and French proposals in no way correspond with the foreign ministers' council decisions," he added.

Pijade flayed the British proposal for a transitional regime which, he said, meant imposing foreign rule on the city, backed by Anglo-American military forces now occupying Trieste.

The provisional governor would run the city, maintain internal order, draft electoral lists, prepare for the Trieste elections, all with the backing of the United States and British troops and military government personnel now on the scene, Pijade asserted.

Submits Yugoslav Plan

"Where is the security council in all this? The responsibility of the security council will be usurped by two powers," he said. Pijade submitted a Yugoslav proposal for the treaty section on Trieste providing for economic and monetary union between the free state and Yugoslavia, then urged the commission to leave the drafting of the city's statute to the foreign ministers council.

The United States and Britain, he said, in opposing this economic union, "are erecting a Chinese wall, if not an iron curtain between Trieste and Yugoslavia."

"This is not our last word," he warned. "If Trieste is not to be democratic, we can never accept it."

French Delegate Maurice Couve de Murville intervened with what he termed a compromise proposal to demilitarize the free state and restrict the governor's powers.

The commission thereupon recessed until tonight to give delegates time to study the French draft, which would prohibit the stationing of foreign troops in the zone, but make the United Nations Security Council responsible for its independence and integrity.

Trying Union Electric Case

The suit of Samuel Webb against the Union Electric Co., of Missouri, for alleged \$13,000 damages to his land, caused he states in his petition, from flood waters of May, 1943, is being tried in circuit court. The hearing opened before Judge Dimmitt Hoffman this morning.

Members of the jury are: Jesse Paul, Pete McFarland, Clarence Shaw, Allen Ragar, Robert Holman, J. L. Stone, Frank Floyd, Will Meyer, Van Ramey, Hoyt Schluessing, L. H. Wadeigh and William Brandt.

The case was brought to the Pettis County Circuit Court on a change of venue from Benton county, in which county the farm is located near Warsaw.

Replacement on Ticket

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Small White Terrier Races Subway Train

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(P)—A small white terrier with ears flapping wildly and tail aloft raced a subway train six miles under the streets of London last night, then emerged, dirty and panting, to the cheers of passengers.

Where the dog came from no one knew. A headlight beam spotted it on the tracks. The engineer applied the brakes. The dog put on a burst of speed.

Crowds at ten stations roared encouragement and waved umbrellas. Train after train slowed to a crawl in its wake. At Clapham Common, the terrier hopped onto the platform.

"The dog and the train made the six miles in fifty minutes—thirty more than the trip ordinarily takes," an official said. "Of course the dog was at a disadvantage. He didn't have anything to chase. The engine driver did."

Tramp Around MGM Studio For Two Hours

Hundreds of Officers Look on; Nothing Happens

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2.—(P)—Several hundred movie labor demonstrators marched nine times around the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio this morning—but nothing happened.

As the paraders, four abreast, singing and counting cadence, continued their tramp for nearly two hours, their numbers grew to about 750. One hundred fifty sheriff's deputies, helmet-clad and armed with night sticks, watched them from the sidewalk, while two or three hundred more officers waited nearby.

Herbert Sorrell, leader of the Striking Conference of Studio Union workers, told reporters after the demonstration stopped that "nothing happened today because the officers didn't attack us."

There was little disorder during the long march. A dozen or more large buses carried workers through the main studio gates amid a flurry of rocks from nearby pickets, and one window was broken.

In a bloody battle between peace officers and 400 movie pickets at the gates of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer yesterday—with nightsticks, bottles, rocks and clubs as weapons and at least one gun in evidence—37 men were injured, 13 jailed.

Of the injured, 28 were pickets, nine were sheriff's deputies. The arrests brought to 56 the total since picketing began last Thursday morning, in a row between the Conference of Studio Unions and International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees over which shall build movie sets.

IATSE Chief Roy Brewer declined an invitation by the Los Angeles Central Labor Council to a peace conference with the CSU Carpenters' Brotherhood "until such time as acts of violence against our members cease."

Predict Drop in Polio Cases

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.—(P)—The number of polio cases reported in Missouri this year rose to 915 by the end of September. Dr. John W. Williams, Jr., said today in predicting a quick drop in the number of cases from now on.

The 90 cases reported to the state division of health last week represented new cases during the last two weeks of September. Williams said it should constitute the last high weekly report for 1946.

Generally, he explained, the incidence of infantile paralysis begins to increase sharply during the last half of September.

The number reported this year represented almost triple the previous annual peak in 1943, when a total of 380 cases were listed.

Men Attend Bryn Mawr

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Oct. 2.—(P)—For the first time in the history of the fashionable main line women's school, Bryn Mawr college has two men regularly enrolled in its freshman class.

The college said the men—Eugene Galanter of Philadelphia and Thomas Mangravite of Flushing, N. Y.—were ex-GIs who were taken in because of the critical overcrowding in the country's colleges and universities.

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Plans to Hang 11 Hurried

Redouble Force of US Soldier Guards Surrounding Site Housing Doomed

NUERNBERG, Oct. 2.—(P)—A four-power military commission speeded plans today for hanging 11 condemned ringleaders of Germany's dead Nazi regime, while a redoubled force of U. S. soldier guards with orders to shoot to kill on provocation surrounded the ancient courthouse housing the doomed men.

Four delegates—representing Britain, France, Russia and the United States, and appointed by the allied control council in Berlin to work out details of the executions—met in secret today in the deserted court room where for ten months Nazidom's leading figures were tried on war crime charges.

Increased security measures were ordered by the U. S. constabulary and special military police guards for the next two weeks, or until the death sentences imposed yesterday by the international military tribunal are carried out on the gallows. Defense attorneys were busy preparing appeals.

Hanging October 16

Here in the enclosure of the old court house of this city, which stood as a major symbol of Nazi power in the days of Adolf Hitler,

MOSCOW, Oct. 2.—(P)—Izvestia said today the Nuremberg judges showed "surprising softness to four master criminals" in letting Rudolf Hess off with a life sentence and acquitting Hjalmar Schacht, Franz Von Papen and Hans Fritzsche.

"Such indulgence of the court calls forth perplexity and regret in the widest circles," the newspaper's editorial on the war crimes verdicts added.</

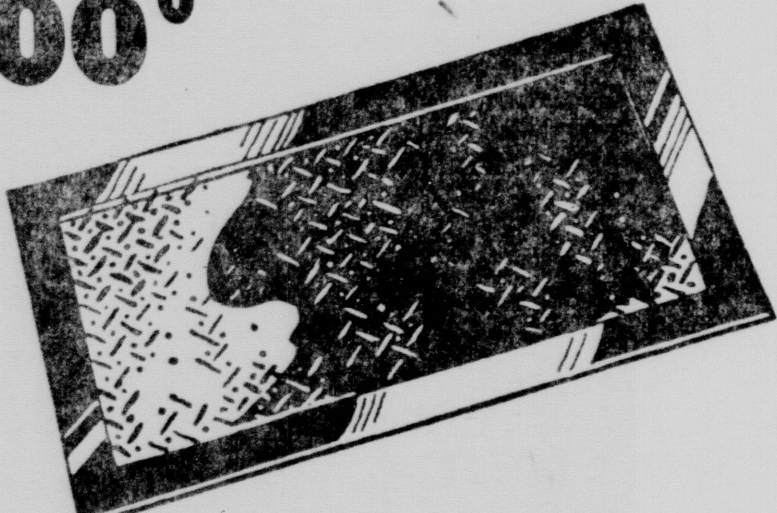
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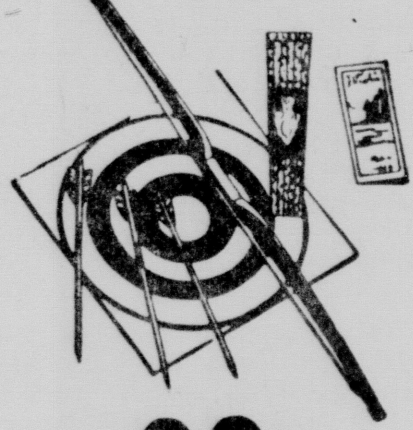


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TOY ARCHERY SET



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A remarkable value! Includes a 40-inch bow, three arrows, target and archery booklet.

EXTRA
SPECIAL

Reg. 1.79

BUMPER JACK 157

For passenger cars—1½-ton capacity. Lifts from 8¼ to 30 inches. Fourteen-inch handle. Removable base.

COME IN TODAY!

Children's Metal Table and Chair	\$7.07
Heavy Galvanized Tractor Funnel	\$1.13
Genuine Leather Lined Driving Gloves	\$2.98
Individual French Casseroles—each	60c
Wilson Golf Balls, by the box—each	60c
Pineless Curtain Stretchers	63c
Chair Pad, Red or Blue color	\$1.88
Two-Foot Step Ladder—regular	\$1.98
Bicycle Tires	\$1.69 up—Tubes \$1.19

WHILE THEY LAST

SEE THESE!

"Borg" Utility Scales	\$8.45
Single Bit Axe Handle	35c
Slasher Mop Heads	10c
Plastic Dust Pan	20c
Double X Floor Cleaner	16c
Rubber Stair Treads, ea	49c
Portable Trouble Light	\$2.95
Wrench Set	29c
Punch & Chisel Set	98c

Aluminum Sauce Pan	3 quart	\$2c
Aluminum Covered	Sauce Pan, 3 qt.	\$1.09
Aluminum Double	Boiler, 2 qt	\$1.77
Ish Cloths	12	
Stove Mat, 18"x20"		\$1.19
Rubber Plate Scraper		10c
Aluminum Kakeover		\$1.98
Dish Mat Set		59c
Chintz Garment Bag		\$4.95

PRICE SLASH

BUY & SAVE!

Shower Curtain, set	\$5.70
Plastic Shower Curtain	
Hooks—dozen	22c
"Jumbo" Bathroom	
Hampers	\$6.50
Bath Shampoo Spray	55c
Rubber Bath Mat	\$1.29
24"x42" Scatter Rug	\$3.60
20"x33" Scatter Rug	\$2.18
Toilet Lid Cover	\$1.15
Reversible Scatter Rug	\$3.28

Kitchen Knife	
Sharpener	\$1.10
Cutlery Box	\$1.13
Wall Type can opener	\$4.98
Plastic Sink Strainer	49c
10"x14" Cutting Board	49c
Frozen Food Kit	\$4.10
Aluminum Cookie Sheet	62c
Owl Cookie Jar	\$1.41
"Peerless" egg grader	\$11.95
6-oz. Individual	
Baker Server	5c

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Industry's Mr. Six-by-Six No. 3

Kaiser College of Industrial Knowledge Embraces Over 50 Plants, 139 Products

Editor's Note: This is the third of five informative dispatches in which NEA's Washington Correspondent takes you behind the Congressional probe of Kaiser to show you Kaiser as a political issue, his partners and how they grew, his post-war gambles with war plants, his satellites, and his "ows" with the government.)

By PETER EDSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—(NEA)—

Henry J. Kaiser and associates are today interested in 28 enterprises, operating more than 50 plants, producing more than 130 different products, experimenting with many more.

He operates six sand and gravel companies that in 20 years have produced \$20,000,000 worth of rock products. He operates six

mines for gypsum, dolomite, iron ore. He runs three road building and construction companies, and four ready-mix concrete plants. His Permanente Cement Corp., is a \$10,000,000 plant. Nearby is his Permanente Metals plant for magnesium production. At Bristol, Pa., is his Fleetwing aircraft plant. Near Los Angeles is the big Fontana steel mill. All these are largely Kaiser owned and operated enterprises. With Bachtal-McCune, he runs an industrial insurance company.



Sand, gravel, concrete, magnesium, steel, autos, aluminum and about 130 other things make Kaiser hold his head as he describes them to Congress.

Branching out into still other fields, Kaiser has leased five big government-owned war plants. He is dickering for others.

Most spectacular of these projects is the Kaiser-Frazer lease of the Willow Run bomber plant near Ypsilanti, Mich., for the manufacture of automobiles.

It is a five-year lease, with rent of \$500,000 the first year, \$850,000 the second, \$1,200,000 the third and succeeding years.

For this rental, Kaiser gets the main building of 3,600,000 square feet, power house, garage, office, commissary and waterworks. He did not take in the airport nor the big parts storage building. The part which Kaiser-Frazer have leased cost \$23,000,000 out of the total Willow Run cost of \$93,000,000. Included in the deal were 2,300 machine tools, 18,000 pieces of furniture, 30,000 portable tools and 4,000 motors.

To finance this automobile enterprise, Kaiser went in the open market and for the first time sold stock to the public. R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers, C.I.O., first interested Kaiser in taking over Willow Run. Through A. P. Giannini, head of the Bank of America in San Francisco, Kaiser met Joseph W. Frazer, president of Graham-Paige.

In July, 1945, Kaiser-Frazer announced the issuance of 5,000,000 \$1 par value shares. The two partners each took 250,000 shares. First offering of 1,700,000 shares was over-subscribed three and a half times and sold for \$10 a share. Second offering last January sold for over \$20 a share. In all, they raised \$54,000,000 by these sales, to finance their venture. The stock is now quoted at around \$10 on the New York Curb Market.



Kaiser's bid for a share of the auto business goes abroad, too. This sign was on a crated car shipped to Paris this month.

Their plan is to produce three cars, the Frazer in the Oldsmobile class, the Kaiser in the Ford-Plymouth-Chevrolet class, and the Kaiser-Frazer, last in production, as a new, "revolutionary" automobile, with front wheel drive, possibly fiber glass body and other innovations.

They hope to produce 300,000 cars next year. If they make \$30 a car profit—about average for the industry—that will be \$9,000,000 in the black, or possibly \$2 a share dividends. That's why the stock has sold high. The FOB prices on the Kaiser special four-door sedan has been set at \$1645 by the OPA, and on the Frazer at \$1795.

In three fast deals for surplus government plants, Kaiser has become the third largest U. S. aluminum producer. Involved are the \$18,000,000 alumina plant at Baton Rouge, the \$22 million aluminum ingot plant at Spokane, and the \$48,000,000 aluminum sheet mill at Trentwood, near Spokane, Wash.

Kaiser Fleetwings Corp., formerly known as Kaiser Cargo Co., took the lease on the alumina and ingot plants. Rents on the former scale upward from \$125,000 a year the first year to \$252,900 for fifth and two succeeding years if Kaiser chooses to renew the lease. He has an option to buy.

The Spokane ingot mill, 130 buildings on a 234-acre site, has a capacity to produce 192 million pounds of aluminum a year. Rent-

als range from \$104,000 for each pot line in operation the first year, to \$208,000 in the fifth and succeeding years. Minimum rentals are put at from \$208,000 to \$1,248,000 a year. There is an option to buy up to six months from termination of lease. The price is put at reproduction cost, less depreciation, plus interest at four per cent, less rentals at four per cent.

Lease on the Trentwood sheet mill has been assumed by Kaiser-Frazer. It has 65 buildings, over two million square feet of floor space on a 534-acre site. Again, it's a five-year lease with two-year renewal clause and option to purchase. The rent is \$250,000 or five per cent of sales the first year, whichever is greater. For the fifth and succeeding years the rent is \$2,667,900 a year.

Kaiser-Frazer has also taken a five-year lease on a government-owned Douglas aircraft plant at Long Beach, Calif. It consists of two buildings on a 50-acre site, built at a cost of \$3,000,000. It is leased from the government for \$115,000 the first and second years, \$213,000 the last three years. There is no option to buy. It will be used as an automobile assembly plant.

The rents on these five properties will run at a minimum of from \$1,200,000 the first year to \$5,398,000 the fifth. The original cost of these properties was more than \$100,000,000. The figures give an idea of how Kaiser is expanding in the post-war period.

But they tell only part of the story. Chemicals, ferroalloys, washing

Send Gifts to Foreign Lands

The Smithsonian Homemakers' club met September 25 in an all day session at the home of Mrs. Tena Monsees, with Mrs. Stanley Kahrs, Mrs. Ed Eichholz and Mrs. Bessie Sanders as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Orville Demand, president, presided over the business meeting.

Twenty-six members answered roll call. A motion was carried to send gifts to children of foreign lands.

Standards of achievement were reviewed by the president, Mrs. H. L. Hill.

Slip cover demonstrations were made by Mrs. J. J. Lamm and Mrs. Hubert Finley talked on "Child Development."

The Red Cross sewing was distributed among the club members to be made.

Miss Laura Kruse had charge

machines, deep freeze cabinets, aluminum garage doors, and such products are included in his bag of tricks. The experimental division of the Henry J. Kaiser Co. is engaged in research on plastics, building materials, new housing and similar ideas. He has a magnesium, articulated bus ready for production.

With a Los Angeles realtor, his Kaiser Community Homes has \$5,000,000 invested in sites and equipment for a dozen housing projects. Next year they plan to build 10,000 houses—200 a week—And a few other things.

of the devotional.

Miss Kelly's letter was read by Mrs. C. H. Griffin, and Mrs. Frank Monsees read a poem.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Lamm.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, sufficient, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a 100% or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c.

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THE MIDDLE YEARS

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ON WARDS DARK CREPES
ADD TO YOUR CHARM

Rich black rayon crepes—gay, flattering and sparkling with new season detail! Styles by the score. 9-15; 12-20; 38-44.

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The wise thing is to procure adequate automobile insurance BEFORE you have an accident.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday,
October 2, 1946

Round and Square DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 4th
 Knights of Columbus Hall
 Fourth and Lamine

Democratic Women Meet
 The Pettis County Democratic Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the democratic headquarters former officers club, Bothwell hotel.

Give garden hose a coating of wax to help lengthen life.

SOCIAL EVENTS—CLUBS

Miss Rose Kathryn Worley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Worley, and Joseph Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fowler, were married Monday evening, September 23, in California at the Baptist parsonage with the Rev. L. J. Belt reading the ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom were both reared in the Fortuna community and the bride has attended school in Fortuna and the Warrensburg Teachers college and for the past three years has taught school in Morgan county, the last year being taught at Akusville school near Fortuna.

The bridegroom graduated from the Fortuna high school with the class of 1943 and was inducted into the army in August, 1944, and was sent overseas in January, 1945 and returned home September 23, 1946. Most of his time overseas was spent in the Philippines and Japan.

A shower and chivari were given the newlyweds Thursday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fowler and they received many nice presents.

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday night by Mrs. C. J. Lemler of route 2, Hughesville, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stocklein, who were married on August 28th. The home was decorated with garden flowers and streamers in red and white. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. F. W. Welling and Mrs. Walter Lemler.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frye and son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Siron and children Ken and Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and daughters Joyce and Janet, Mrs. George Fichter, Mrs. Edward Fichter, Mrs. Dora Benz, Miss Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bistline, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geick, Mrs. Byron Oswald and daughter Sarah Gayle, Mrs. F. W. Welling, Mrs. Walter Lemler and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Dora Oswald and sons Forrest and Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook.

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were: Mrs. Funk, Mrs. Joe King, Willie Geick, Mrs. L. R. Purnell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood, Mrs. J. McKelley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Siron, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mutti, Miss Lulu Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Oehrke and daughter, Darlene of Smithton, attended a basket dinner and reunion for the Miller cousins at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wolfram of Bunceton Sunday, September 29.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Pisgah, Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Hampton, Mr. and T. R. Howard, Mrs. Sophia Miller, son Junior and daughter, Betty Jo, Chris Miller and daughter, Marceline, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wallenmeyer and daughter, Bessie and son, Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallenmeyer and daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wallenmeyer and daughter, Shirley, all of Jamestown and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lind and Mrs.

The following enjoyed a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hostin and son Brian in Knob Noster Sunday in honor of Mr. Hostin who recently received his discharge from the army.

Mrs. Robert Warner, son Raymond and daughters Minnie and Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warner and children David Lee and Roberta Ann of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack and children Gerald and Keith of Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hostin and Mr. and Mrs. Burney Warner and son Derrel Landis of Knob Noster.

Sunday, September 29, the Grimes-Thomas reunion was held at Liberty Park honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dempsy Grimes of Washburn, Tex., who are visiting relatives and friends in Sedalia, Hughesville and Sweet Springs. Mr. is a son of the late Thomas and Catherine Jenney Grimes who left Missouri in 1906 to make their home in Texas and this is Mr. Grimes' first visit back here since that time.

Those attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Dempsy Grimes, Washburn, Tex., Mrs. Elizabeth Grimes Thomas, 90 years old, Mrs. H. Tevebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thomas of Hughesville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rissler, William, Mary Elizabeth and Alice Louise, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rissler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thomas, Mrs. Grover Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas, Gerald Thomas, Marsha Ann Evans, Miss Anna Lee Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Lucille, Velma, Laverne and Fern Etta, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Grimes, Nina Lovella, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grimes, Virginia Lee and Tommy, Mrs. Gordon Ricks, Hubert Hull, Esther and Lois O'Neill, Mrs. A. W. Sandridge and Miss Hazel Taylor, all of Sedalia.

The Busy Bee club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Momborg Smithton Thursday.

A covered dish luncheon, to which all contributed, was served.

Those present were Mrs. L. E. Wagenknecht, Mrs. Harry Henderson, Mrs. A. W. Oehrke, Mrs. Joe Monsees, Mrs. Bernie Sharpes, Mrs. Harry Pace, Mrs. Joe Froun-felter, Miss Eva Pace, Sandra Momborg and Jimmie Pace.

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Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Pisgah, Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Hampton, Mr. and T. R. Howard, Mrs. Sophia Miller, son Junior and daughter, Betty Jo, Chris Miller and daughter, Marceline, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wallenmeyer and daughter, Bessie and son, Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallenmeyer and daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wallenmeyer and daughter, Shirley, all of Jamestown and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lind and Mrs.

Southwest Joins Other Conferences

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 2.—(P)—The Southwest Missouri Methodist church conference currently in session here resolved this morning to join with the South Central and St. Louis conferences in the state to erase during the coming year the \$400,000 debt under which the three conferences labor.

The Southwest Conference plans to wipe away before the next conference session in the fall of 1947 its share of the indebtedness—\$130,000.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of the St. Louis area, presiding over the conference, strongly urged acceptance of the plan, stating that once the conferences and the institutions under them are debt free, they could concentrate more actively on furthering the work of Methodist institutions in the state.

Check To Claimants Fund
 Milton F. Steinfeld, manager of the Methodist Publishing House, Kansas City presented Bishop Holt with a \$5429.10 check from publishing house profits to be added to the conference's claimants' fund which helps support retired ministers.

An increase of 8753 new church members during the past year was announced by the Rev. C. I. Phipps, Kansas City. The number, he said, represented a 10 percent jump in conference membership.

Total membership in the conference numbers 85,424, he said. He announced valuation of churches and parsonages in the area to be \$8,421,725.

Nettie Newton of Kansas City, Kas.

Miss Dora Benz and Mrs. Byron Oswald were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Welling, Sedalia, route 2 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stocklein.

The evening was spent in conversation and looking at scrap-books, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keele and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and children Mary Lou, JoAnn and Billy Bob, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pittman, Mrs. Everett Burton and daughters, Lois and Loretta, Mrs. Byron Oswald and daughter Sarah Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welling, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tevis and children Kenneth and Mary Lou, and Miss Dora Benz.

The following sent gifts, since they were unable to attend: Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Haggard, Mrs. Frances Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacks, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Middlehauser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longon and Mr. and Mrs. Shields Eichelberger.

Into the Marines
 Edward Harold O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Brien, 702 Marshall avenue, and Jack Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilcox, left Tuesday for Scott Field for induction into the Marines.

Church Activities

The Mary and Martha Circle of the East Broadway Christian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Swift, 1115 East Tenth street. Mrs. J. W. Watts will be the program leader.

Members and guests of the high of the Smithton Methodist church school Sunday school department of the First Christian church enjoyed a hay-ride, picnic and hay-loft party at the home of Barbara and Beverly Haggard at their home west of Sedalia, Saturday evening.

Among those attending were: Claude Knigh, Billy Knight, Mary Ann Hildebrandt, Dale Leslie McGraw, Elizabeth Jackson, Catherine Brown John Brown, Bob Schulz, Jane Van Doran, Yvonne Bohon, Richard Smith, Jean Knight, Bob Hogan, Ruthann Knight, Tommy Delph, Pat Denny, A. J. Campbell, Jr., Bob Rodecker, Alfred Stoffe, Bonnie Haggard, Beverly Haggard, Bill Monsees, Wayne Rucker, Ed Sheridan, Jessa McKeehan, Anita Parks, Russell Case, Dixie June Thomas, Dorothy Garrett, Markie Walker, P. J. Hedderich, Bud Thomas, Beryl Leigh Evans, Hershel James, Mary Frances Williams, Wanda White, Marvilee Harbit, Wanda Lee Young, Joanie Reid, H. W. Harris, Billy Williams, Myron Herrick, Bob Cahill, G. B. Thompson, Niles Sims, June Cantrell, Kenneth Walker, Mrs. Wilbur Lewis, Sergeant and Mrs. Fred Rodecker, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Haggard and Miss Juanita M. Young.

The Royal Sunday school class was entertained with a chicken dinner given by the teacher of the class, Mrs. L. E. Wagenknecht at her home.

Those attending were Marian Monsees, Lois Bremer, Marjorie Stuart, Wilma Wagenknecht, Floyd Ackerman, L. E. Wagenknecht and son, Bobbie.

The Willing Toilers class of the Epworth Methodist church will have a called meeting at the church Wednesday night at the close of prayer meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

The Progressive class of the Epworth Methodist church will meet at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Babbett, 1315 East Broadway.

Election of officers will be held at the business meeting.

The Ladies Aid of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet for a business and social meeting at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the basement of the church.

Hostesses will be Mrs. George Schaeffer and Mrs. E. C. Schlichting.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Sunday school class, taught by Mrs. E. S. Brummett, held its regular monthly all day meeting at the home of Mrs. C. F. Gault of 1408 South Monticau avenue on September 25. A contributive luncheon was served at the noon hour.

The quilt top, on which the group have been working for the orphanage, was completed.

The business meeting was held in the afternoon with the president, Mrs. Ethel Keele presiding. The scripture was read followed by several poems. A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Walter Hopkins, on her recent visit to Washington, D. C.

Those present for the meeting were as follows: Mrs. E. S. Brummett, Mrs. T. J. Ellison, Mrs. Ethel Keele, Mrs. O. L. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Handley, Mrs. Mary Bond, Mrs. Walter Hopkins, Mrs. C. F. Gault, Mrs. Lucille Fulton.

The Builders Circle of the Broadway Presbyterian church will begin its monthly meeting of the season Thursday night, at 7:45 p. m. The officers will be the hostesses at the home of the president, Mrs. George Curnutt, 312 South Sneed. This will be a business and "get acquainted" meeting.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday.

A luncheon will be served at 12:00 o'clock.

The spiritual life study will be held at 1:15 o'clock by Mrs. Frank Coffman and will be followed by a program in charge of Mrs. Lowell Glaze.

There will be no meeting of the executive board.

The Women's Guild of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will have its annual birthday party at the church, Fourth street and Vermont avenue, Thursday.

A luncheon, to which all will contribute, will be served at 1:00 o'clock preceding the afternoon program.

Mrs. J. E. Golladay of Otterville will be the guest speaker.

The business meeting will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Earl Eakins.

Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite will give a report on the conference of the Kansas City Synodical Women's Guild held in St. Joseph.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest Liebel, Mrs. Leonard Williams, Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite, Mrs. F. A. Kueck, Mrs. William Bessmer, Mrs. Roy Rierman and Mrs. John Griessen, Jr.

The Bob Hopes Adopt Two More Children

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(P)—Mrs. Delores Hope, wife of Comedian Bob Hope, appeared in the Cook county court yesterday and won approval from Judge Edmund K. Jarecki of the Hopes' adoption of two children from the Cradle in suburban Evanston.

The court is to retain jurisdiction over the children, William, 3 months and Honora, 2 months, until April 9, 1947. The Hopes previously had adopted two children, Linda, 7, and Anthony, 6, from the Cradle.

A thin coat of wax applied to furniture casters keep them from sticking to floors in hot rooms.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
 Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday,
 October 2, 1946

3

Reminder!

The Showing of Fine Furs

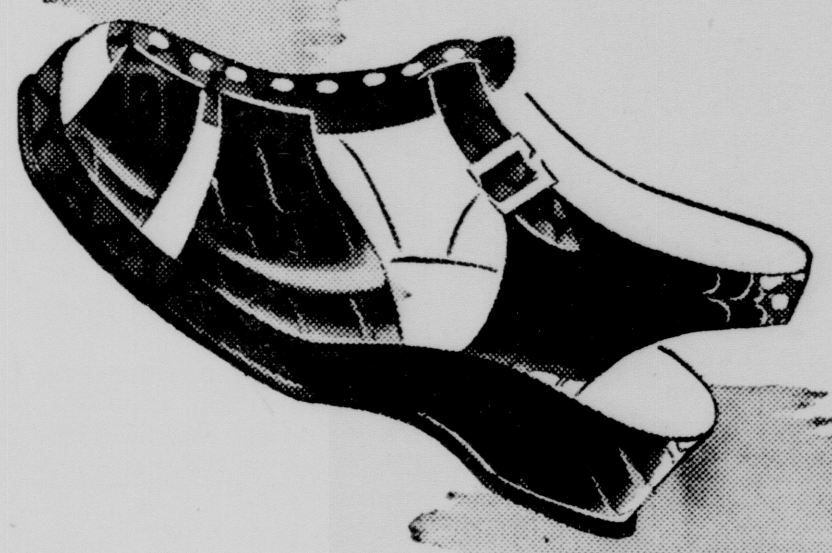
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 will continue through
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The first spoonfuls of PERTUSSIN must promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve coughing but it actually 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe! Effective! Pleasant Tasting! Buy PERTUSSIN today.

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W. M. Ilgenfritz
Republican Candidate for
JUDGE OF MAGISTRATE
COURT
Election Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1946

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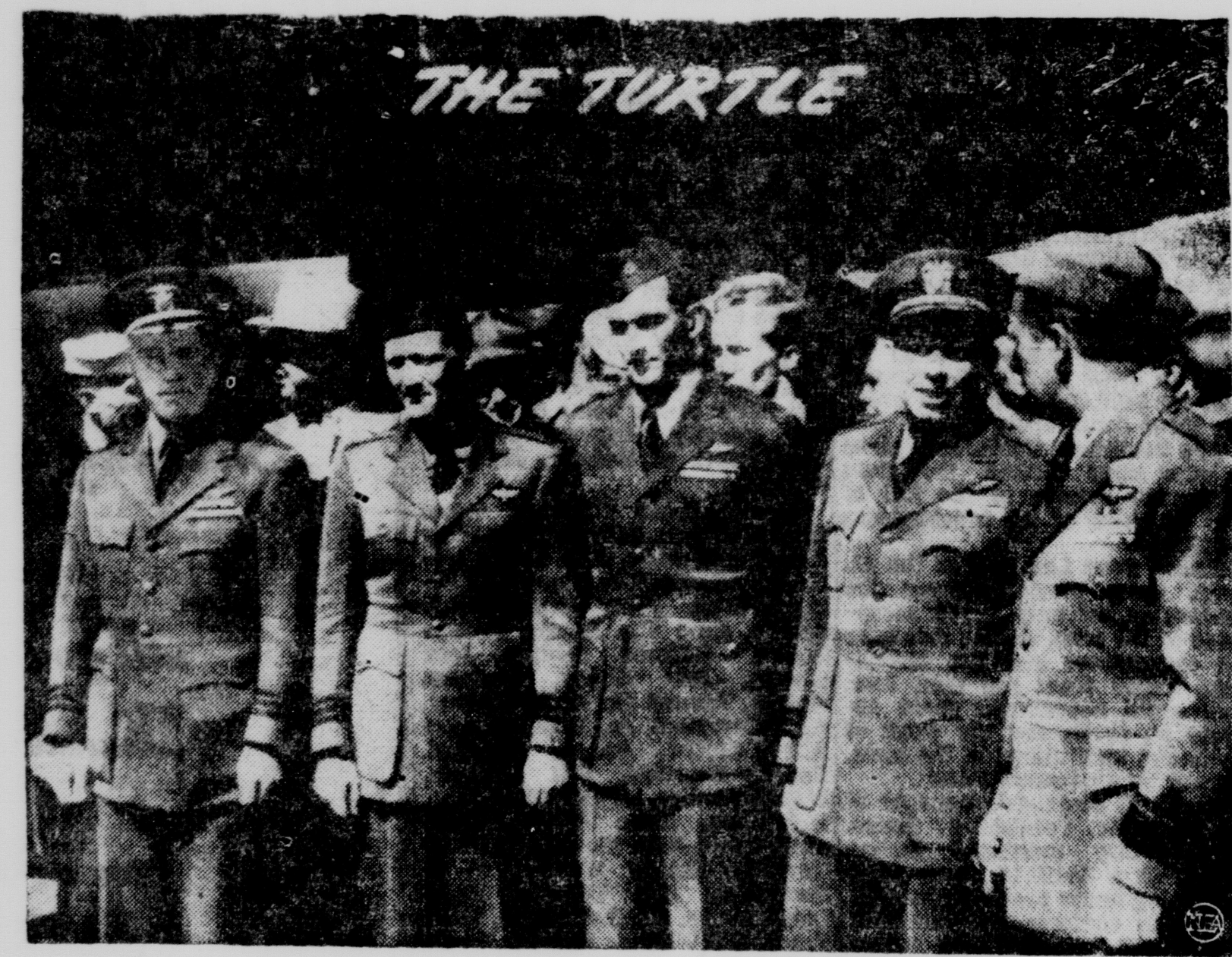
Carries the drama of your costume right down to the soles of your feet! In black gabardine—or that miracle material, plastic patent—(No cracking, and supple as silk.)

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\$3.25

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday,
October 2, 1946

'Truculent Turtle' Breaks Record



Scores of spectators surround the navy's "Truculent Turtle," a P-3V Neptune patrol plane, after it landed at Columbus, Ohio, at the end of its record-breaking 11,236-mile non-stop flight from Perth, Australia. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Warn Against Disarming in Postwar Era

Legionnaires Told All Must Know How To Protect Selves

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—American Legionnaires, some stiff muscled from their long, tumultuous parade to the cheers of 100,000 lining Market street, today heard fresh warnings against America's disarming to a precarious point in this troubled post-war era.

Amd. W. F. Haisley, war-time commander of the mighty third fleet which pounded Japan, asserted in a prepared address the United States should maintain a powerful navy and "an adequate network of bases in our ocean area."

A navy re-designed on the basis of information gleaned from the Bikini atom bomb tests, he said, could serve the nation well in an atomic age.

"The possibility of employing a speedy, mobile fleet in an atomic counter attack are very promising," he declared.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, war time director of selective service, urged a universal military training as the best insurance for "our national existence" and scoffed at the idea the atomic age would mean a war involving only a few technicians on the shooting end.

Musket Train Everyone
"In the future," he said in a prepared talk, "we must train everyone to know what to do to survive."

Other speakers included Secretary of War Robert B. Patterson, Under Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, and Gen. Omar P. Bradley, veterans' administrator, who was expected to answer Legion Commander John Steele's earlier attack on Bradley's handling of veterans' job training.

While hundreds of planes roared above, 25,000 to 30,000 Legionnaires marched through a cold wind in a gaudy four-hour parade which failed to measure up to its expected proportions.

Many World War II veterans backed out, figuring they had done enough marching—and only too recently—explained older Legionnaires.

Lunch counters set up to feed the marchers had 100,000 sandwiches (made of pressed ham, painfully familiar to GIs of World War II) and 15,000 bottles of milk laid over. These were given to city hospitals and schools.

Paper Shortage To Continue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The shortage of paper products such as toilet tissues is expected to last for "some months" director Fred C. Holder of OPA's industrial price division said today.

Holder told a house interstate commerce subcommittee that paper products are being turned out at record-breaking levels, but demand is higher than ever before.

Commenting on the newspaper situation, Holder said that "decontrol by segments of an industry might have dangerous and destabilizing effects on the overall economy."

Holder was the first witness as the subcommittee set out to find the cause of current shortages of paper products.

Finds Pigeon Wearing A Marked Band

A pigeon in a dying condition, with a band on which was inscribed, "Au 41 T 1201," was found today by Tommy Walsh, Mark Twain school pupil, near the school.

The pigeon was taken to Raymond Peterson, school principal, who after the pigeon died, removed the band and has it at the school.

Pullman Cars for House

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Lehigh university and the Reading railroad are collaborating on a new housing shortage expedient. They have submitted to Bethlehem city council a plan to anchor a train of ten Pullman cars, capable of housing approximately 100 students, at union station.

Military May Dress in Civvies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Acting jointly, the army and navy today authorized all armed service personnel in the western hemisphere and in U. S. possession to wear civilian clothes when off duty.

Navy and marine officers and enlisted men were given the privilege of shore in the western hemisphere and in all United States possessions.

The army made its order effective "in the United States, the balance of the western hemisphere, including Greenland, and overseas possessions of the United States."

The announcement from the two departments, however, emphasized that only uniformed personnel will get furlough rates on railroads and said that local commanders may suspend the "civvies" privilege if local conditions made it advisable.

Wacs, Waves and army-navy nurses have been permitted to wear civilian clothes when off duty since last month.

Government Ends First Quarter in Black

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Treasury figures today showed the government finished the first quarter of the current fiscal year (July 1-September 30) with a \$119,300,000 surplus of receipts over expenditures.

This is the first time in years the government has got through the first quarter in the black. The corresponding period of last year, covering the last months of war and early days of peace, saw the government \$11,800,000,000 in the red.

For September of this year alone, government income exceeded spending by \$1,700,000,000, more than wiping out deficits run up in July and August.

Unusual Light In Eastern Sky

J. L. Kostoryz, Route 1, Beaman, reports seeing a very unusual star-like light shoot across the sky in the east at five minutes after 9 o'clock Tuesday night. "I've never seen a comet," said Mr. Kostoryz, "but I imagine that is what it looked like. It went straight across, not in a downward position, and brightened the sky for something like three seconds."

After Mr. Kostoryz reported the unusual happening in the sky others stated they had seen the same thing.

Ellsworth Green Jr., To Address Women's Societies

Ellsworth Green, Jr., manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce will address the Christian church Missionary Society at 1:30 p. m. and the Smithton Methodist church women on Thursday at 2:45. The title of his address will be "India As I Saw It."

Cold Grips New York

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Near-freezing cold gripped northern New York today in the wake of the season's first snowstorm which buried Canadian border sections under a foot of snow.

Schools remained closed at Malone, apparently hardest hit by the storm which abated last night after reaching blizzard-like fury, cutting off power and gas and disrupting communications facilities temporarily.

In 1860 a farmer named Liddle wrote to a newspaper in Galena, Illinois, announcing that he had used paris green against potato beetles with some success thereby starting a new industry in the battle against bugs.

Serve a cool, flavorful jellied meat loaf on a hot summer day. It's as tempting a dish as you can serve and at the same time it brings meat into the menu. A modest asset of a jellied loaf is the fact that it is made well in advance of the meal.

Make the most of those luscious sun ripened tomatoes. A whole tomato, cored and stuffed with any filling you may choose offers a pleasing and economical dish.

Flowers made of richly colored tiles which have not faded in 300 years adorn the cloister walls of the Franciscan monastery at Lima, Peru.

Conference Is Held Over

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Heated debate on the minimum salary for pastors has caused the Southwest Methodist conference meeting here, to extend its sessions into this evening and possibly until tomorrow, beyond today's original adjournment schedule.

Unexpected dissension also prevented Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of the St. Louis area, who is presiding over the conference, from conferring with his cabinet on the question of ministerial appointments. The bishop announced that the appointment list, not yet completed, cannot possibly be released until tonight, and perhaps not until morning.

Several amendments were proposed from the conference floor after the report of the minimum salary commission was read by the Rev. N. L. Koch, Kansas City. The conference, however, did accept some points which will affect all ministers in the southwest area.

It was decided that single men who formerly got a \$900 yearly minimum should receive a minimum of \$1100 a year, with the rate for married men, formerly \$1200, set at \$1300. Salaries for ministers in charges unable to pay this amount would be supplemented from the minimum salary fund to amounts not exceeding \$400 a year. The salary fund is financed by assessments on salaries of ministers who receive more than \$1000 a year.

Army Plans for New Record

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The army air forces, its distance record shattered away by the navy, landed yesterday jet planes today for a double attack on the British-held world speed mark.

A two-engine patrol plane, the Lockheed P-2V Neptune, took the distance honors with a flight of 11,236 miles from near Perth, Australia, to Columbus, Ohio, in 55 hours and 15 minutes.

The trip was to have ended either at Washington or Bermuda, 11,600 and 12,000 miles, respectively—but headwinds and fluttering fuel gauges led Cmdr. Thomas D. Davis, of Cleveland, to play it safe. The Columbus landing yesterday added 3,320 miles, or 42 per cent, to the world record set by the AAF B-29 "Dreamboat" last November 20 in flying from Guam to Washington.

The "Dreamboat" has been standing by at Honolulu awaiting good weather over the polar regions for a projected flight of 10,200 miles to Cairo, Egypt. Although originally planned as a distance record flight, as well as a study of polar flying, the B-29 effort is not expected to include an attempt to exceed the new navy mark.

The AAF shots at the 616 mile an hour speed record will be fired with a Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star and the newer Republic P-84 Thunderjet. The attempts probably will be made late this week at Muroc, Cal.

Told To Give Little Fellow Break

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Albert W. Wright of the War Assets Administration's New York office testified today he was advised by his Washington superiors to "give the little fellow a break" in disposing of surplus telephone equipment.

He told the house surplus property committee that all bids of small independent companies were filled before deliveries of surplus telephone wire were made to Western Electric company, buyer for the Bell System, which represents 80 to 85 per cent of telephone installations.

Donnelly to Park Funeral

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly said today he would drive to Platte City to attend funeral services tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. for former governor Guy B. Park, stricken in his hotel room here yesterday.

Divorce Petition Filed

A divorce petition was filed in circuit court today by Willie Webb against Bertha Webb. The couple was married July 5, 1936 and separated on September 17, 1943. General indignities are alleged. Frank W. Hayes is the attorney for the plaintiff.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. W. T. Phelps

Mrs. Wm. Franklin Phelps, age 67 years, died at three o'clock Friday morning at her home east of Knob Noster, following a long illness. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral home in Warrensburg with the Rev. Ross Edwards, pastor of the Warrensburg Baptist church in charge. J. C. Shepherd of Warrensburg sang "In the Garden" and "Lord, I'm Coming Home," accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Rodenberg. Pallbearers were: Clovis and Herbert Coffman, Arthur Lawson, Will Shepherd, and George and Robert Markham.

Mrs. Phelps was, before her marriage, Miss Margaret Beiman, daughter of John Henry and Mary Ann Belman. She was born in Saint Louis county on June 18, 1879. When a small child the family moved to Johnson county where she has lived since that time. She was married to Mr. Phelps in Sept. 7, 1898. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Jennings of Warrensburg and three sons Cecil and Leonard of the home and Leo of Denver, Colo. Five brothers John, Ferd, Louis and Ed Belman of Kansas City and Frank of Neodesha, Kas., also survive.

Larry Lee Davidson

Larry Lee Davidson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davidson, 1423 East Broadway, died at the Bothwell hospital at 3:40 o'clock this morning. The babe was one of twin sons born at the hospital Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Besides his parents, Larry Lee is survived by his twin, Jerry Randolph, two other brothers of the home Ronald Chester, 3, and Donald Leroy, 2; his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davidson, Sedalia; Mrs. P. T. Diamond, Chicago; two great grandmothers Mrs. Charles F. Davis, Sedalia; Mrs. W. H. Matthews, Warrensburg.

Graveside services will be held at Memorial Park cemetery at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Edgar L. Knight will officiate.

The body is at the Ewing funeral home.

Mrs. Sarah Johnson

Mrs. Sarah Johnson, 85 years old, of Warsaw died at 11:35 o'clock Tuesday night where she had been a patient since September 19. Mrs. Johnson came to Sedalia on Labor day, Sept. 2, for a visit with her son Jimmy Johnson, route 4, and on the night of Sept. 14, while getting ready for bed she fell on a step in the home breaking her back and fracturing her hip. She was taken to the hospital on Sept. 19.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Benton county, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wickliffe and spent her entire life in the vicinity of Warsaw. She was married to Harden T. Johnson at the age of fifteen and Mr. Johnson preceded her in death in 1901.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ada McLaughlin of Warsaw; three sons Tommy and Willie Johnson of Warsaw and Jimmy of route 4, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at Turkey Creek chapel at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, with the Rev. James West of Frisco, to officiate.

Burial will be in the Turkey Creek cemetery.

The body was taken to the Reser funeral home in Warsaw.

Mrs. Florence F. Davis

Mrs. Florence Franklin Davis, widow of Drury Davis, and mother of Mrs. W. B. Hert, 615 West Third street, died Tuesday at St. Joseph hospital in St. Joseph, Mo., where she had been a patient since September 2, when she fell and fractured her hip. She was eighty-six years old.

Mrs. Davis was born near Booneville on September 10, 1860. She was married to Drury Davis on August 1, 1878, who died at the Hert home in Sedalia on March 28, 1916, after which Mrs. Davis made her home with her daughter here.

Surviving besides Mrs. Hert are another daughter, Mrs. H. E. Elliott, 1620 Frederick street, St. Joseph; three grandsons, William B. Hert, Jr., Sedalia; Albert Elliott, New York City; and Robert Elliott, Kansas City; one granddaughter, Miss Florence Hert, Sedalia, and one great-granddaughter, Sandra Elliott, New York City.

Mrs. Davis was a member of the Walnut Grove Christian church, and since 1916 had been a faithful member of the First Christian church in Sedalia.

Mrs. H. W. Welch Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Inge Welch, wife of Harry W. Welch, 711 West Broadway, who died early Monday morning, were held at the Calvary Episcopal church at 11 o'clock this morning with the rector, the Rev. James Merrick, officiating.

Pallbearers were Stanley Breitweiser, of Kansas City, J. O. Latimer, Jr., William Schien, George H. Scruton, Harvey L. Keens and Fred Lange.

Burial was in the Stanley family lot in Crown Hill cemetery.

Those here from a distance to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Breitweiser, Dean Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kobrock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Malley, Miss Janet Stanley and Mrs. Louise Detjen, all of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferguson, of Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Welch and daughters, Charlotte and Mary Ann, of Springfield, and Mrs. E. L. Eppenhauer, of Dallas, Texas.

Graveside Services

Graveside services for Stephen Paul Scott, stillborn infant of Steve and Emma Brownfield Scott, 317 East Boonville street, born at 6:30 o'clock this morning at Bothwell hospital, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning at Crown Hill cemetery. The Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer will officiate.

Sedalians at Masonic Dinner

Twenty-four members of the Sedalia Scottish Rite club attended the initial dinner of the newly organized Scottish Rite club of Warrensburg which was held at the Riggles Cafe in Warrensburg Tuesday evening.

Harold Milliken, president, presided at the dinner meeting which opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The Rainbow Girls of Warrensburg sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

Frank I. Buckingham, 33rd degree Mason, consistory of western Missouri in Kansas City, was the main speaker.

Other guests were Clayton H. Walker, 33rd degree Mason, secretary of Scottish Rite bodies; Dunlap Vanice, 33rd degree Mason, K.C.C.H.; Francis A. Pierce, 33rd degree Mason, president of Knights Hospitalliers; Earl Fober, 32nd degree Mason, master of Kodash, all officers from Kansas City.

In addition to the delegation from Sedalia there were members and their wives from Clinton and Smithton.

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. L. Bartlett and daughter, Beth Marie, of St. Joseph, Mo., are week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. A. F. Shore, 1121 East Ninth street.

Miss Alice Mae Alexander, 421 West Broadway, and Mrs. Edgar Diltney, 1205 West Fifth street, have returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Canada. The return trip was made by way of Louisville, Ky.

Masonic Notice

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in special convocation Thursday evening, October 3, at 7:30 o'clock for the work in the Order of the Temple. All Knights Templar are invited to attend.

Everett White, E. C. J. P. Hurt, Recorder.

Bookish School

TOKYO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Children of the occupation force trekked off to school yesterday, but most of the 220 pupils didn't mind much.

Their textbooks still are in the hold of a freighter at sea.

Strong Corn Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Demand which came from shipping and export houses, accompanied by aggressive covering by shorts, short sellers, created a strong market in corn futures today. At times the yellow train was up more than 3 cents.

Oats and wheat were firm. Strength in corn was attributed to a former cash market reports that some cash corn was sold to move east and rumors that government export allocations for the fourth quarter will include around 10,000,000 bushels of corn.

Toward the close processors were bidding \$1.85 for old No. 2 yellow corn shipped within five days. Purchases were made over the bid at \$1.82 and \$1.83. Wheat closed 1 1/2 cent higher, March \$1.97 1/2, there were no transactions in January wheat. Corn advanced 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents, January \$1.36 1/2, and oats were up 3/4 to 1 1/2 cents, November \$1.16 1/2 to \$1.17.

Stocks Pick Up

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Stocks picked up fractions to around 2 points in today's market in a slow recovery after three sessions of declines.

Steels and rails led the way in an early upturn although gains were scattered throughout the list. Some advances were trimmed slightly as demand lagged, but many issues closed at their best. Dealings remained slow with transfers totaling about 60,000 shares.

Bonds were in a narrow range.

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close	Close
Jan.	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2	2.00 1/2	2.00 1/2
Mar.	1.97 1/2	1.97 1/2	1.95 1/2	1.95 1/2
May	1.93 1/2	1.92	1.90 1/2	1.92
CORN—				
Jan.	1.37 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.33 1/2
Mar.	1.34 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.34 1/2
May	1.33 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.30 1/2
OATS—				
Nov.	.81 1/2	.80	.81 1/2	.79 1/2
Dec.	.78 1/2	.77 1/2	.78 1/2	.76 1/2
Mar.	.74 1/2	.73 1/2	.74 1/2	.72 1/2
May	.73 1/2	.73 1/2	.73 1/2	.72 1/2
BARLEY—				
Nov.			1.39 1/2	1.37 1/2
Dec.	1.40	1.38 1/2	1.40	1.36 1/2
Mar.			1.39 1/2	1.35 1/2

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Wheat: 99 cars, tone generally unchanged. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$1.81 to \$1.82; No. 2 soft \$1.80 to \$1.80 1/2; No. 2 red \$2.03 1/2; No. 3, \$2.01 to \$2.02 nominal. Corn: 32 cars, tone generally unchanged. No. 2 while \$2.40 to \$2.45 nominal; No. 3, \$2.35 to \$2.44; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.80 to \$1.85; nominal; No. 1, \$1.78 to \$1.84 nominal. Oats: 15 cars, tone unchanged to 1 cent higher. No. 2 white \$2.10 to \$2.15 nominal; No. 3, \$2.10 to \$2.15 nominal. Milo maize and kafir \$2.71 to \$2.80 nominal. Rye \$2.35 to \$2.30 nominal. Barley \$1.30 to \$1.35 nominal.

Leading Stocks At Close

American and For Power	Close	Close
American Steel & R	49 1/2	49 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	172 1/2	173 1/2
American Tobacco B	77 1/2	77 1/2
Anacosta	38 1/2	38 1/2
Atchafalpa 1 and S F	85 1/2	86 1/2
Atlas Powder	60 1/2	59 1/2
Aviation Corp.	97 1/2	97 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	90 1/2	90 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	90 1/2	90 1/2
Colo. Cola	147 1/2	146 1/2
Curtis Wright	6	6
Eastman Kodak	18 1/2	18 1/2
Gen. Elec.	184 1/2	184 1/2
General Motors	210 1/2	210 1/2
General Electric	39 1/2	39 1/2
General Foods	45 1/2	45 1/2
General Motors	52 1/2	52 1/2
International Harvester	76 1/2	76 1/2
International Tel. and Tel.	122 1/2	122 1/2
Johns-Manville	12 1/2	12 1/2
Kennecott Corp.	45 1/2	45 1/2
Lib. y. McN. and L	10 1/2	10 1/2
Liggett and Meyers B	85 1/2	85 1/2
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	25	25 1/2
M.ouri-Kansas-Texas	7 1/2	7 1/2
Montgomery Ward	7 1/2	7 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	15 1/2	15 1/2
National Cash Register	35 1/2	35 1/2
Northern American Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Packard Motor	6 1/2	6 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	24 1/2	24 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	36 1/2	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2	32 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	10 1/2	10 1/2
Reynolds Tob. B	36 1/2	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck	38 1/2	38 1/2
Skelly Oil	62 1/2	64 1/2
Southern Calif. Edison	32 1/2	3

When outdoor vegetation becomes scarce, field crickets are likely to come into houses in search of foods.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

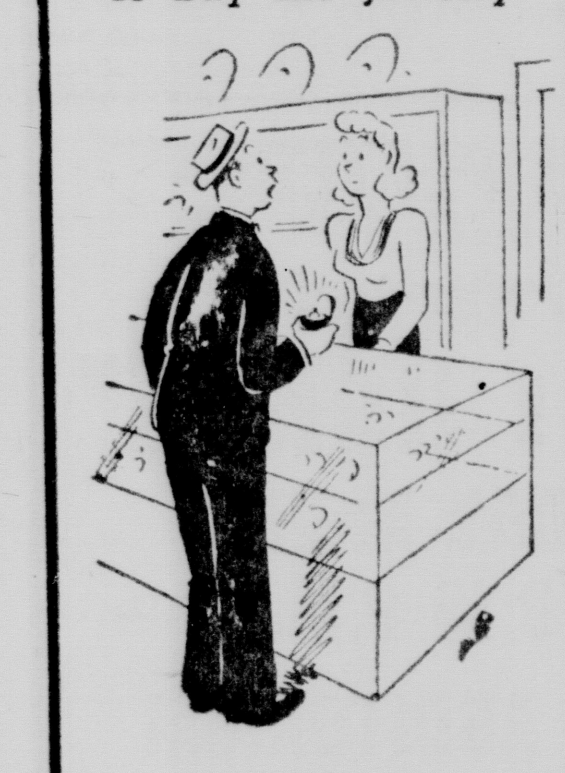
Dr. Byron L. Duncan, D.O.
Office 117 W. 2nd St.
Phone 713 or 1460
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3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Stenographic
Complete Accounting
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Executive Secretarial
Machine Calculation
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APPROVED FOR VETERAN TRAINING

GIRLS



Give the boy friend a tip before you start him out to buy the jewelry



It pays to shop around and get an explanation of the different values in watches, diamonds and jewelry.

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BY THE FOX THEATRE

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LARGE OR SMALL Reasonable Rates

FOR EVERY NEED

- COAL
- TAXES
- REPAIRS
- PAY BILLS
- INSULATION
- SEASONAL NEEDS
- MEET FINANCIAL EMERGENCY
- STORM SASH & DOORS
- FINANCE PURCHASE OF AUTOMOBILE
- MEDICAL REQUIREMENTS
- DOWN PAYMENT FOR A HOME
- BUSINESS NEEDS
- FARM NEEDS
- INSURANCES
- OVERHAUL CAR

Payments arranged in weekly, semi-monthly or monthly installments.

PROMPT, COURTEOUS & HELPFUL SERVICE

INDUSTRIAL LOAN Company
122 E. 2nd St. • SEDALIA •

Size Of Farms Is Increased

Record On Cattle And Calves In State In 1945

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(P)—The average size of Missouri farms increased from 135.6 acres in 1940 to 145.5 acres in 1945, the census bureau reported Tuesday.

The number of farms decreased in the five-year-period from 256,100 to 242,934, but all land in farms increased from 34,739,598 to 35,352,700 acres.

Land from which crops were harvested, hay cut or in orchards was 12,898,556 acres on 210,651 farms reporting in 1945, as compared with 12,399,860 acres on 232,877 farms reporting five years before.

Record On Cattle

The number of cattle and calves on Missouri farms in 1945 was 3,261,389, the largest count ever recorded by a federal farm census. The number in 1940 was 2,471,024. Hogs and pigs on farms in 1945 totaled 2,770,345. This was an increase over the 2,347,474 in 1940 but was 29 percent less than he record number of swine in Missouri in 1920.

Sheep and lambs declined from 1,430,588 in 1940 to 1,256,626 in 1945.

Milk production in the state exceeded 390 million gallons in 1944, an increase of almost 60 million gallons since 1939. More than 190 million gallons of whole milk were sold by Missouri farmers in 1944, an increase of 93 percent over the 1939 sales.

Approximately 167 million dozen chicken eggs were produced on farms in 1944 as compared with 125 million dozen in 1939.

Corn for grain was harvested from 4.6 million acres in 1944, with a production of more than 153 million bushels. Approximately 19.2 million bushels of wheat were harvested from almost 1.2 million acres in 1944. More than 9.8 million bushels of soybeans were produced in 1944, or more than nine times the 1939 production.

Apples and peach trees in Missouri have continued to decline since 1910. Apple trees totaled less than 1.8 million and peach trees 2.1 million in 1945.

Injured Walking Against Auto

Robert Lee "Bob" Wombles, 1317 South Grand avenue, was injured about 8 o'clock Tuesday night when he walked into the side of a 1938 Ford coupe driven by James Labahn, 1609 South Monticau. The accident occurred at Fourteenth street and Grand avenue.

Wombles was taken to the Bothwell hospital where he was treated by Dr. D. R. Edwards. He suffered a laceration on the top of the head which necessitated taking of several stitches, bruises and abrasions on his right arm. He was in a semi-conscious condition when taken to the hospital.

According to witnesses Wombles had started from the southwest corner of the intersection walking east across the street and Labahn was headed north on Grand avenue. Labahn, witnesses told the police, applied his brakes and Wombles apparently stopped in the middle of the street, but as Labahn started up again, Wombles walked into the left side of the automobile and was knocked to the pavement.

He was taken to the hospital in McLaughlin's ambulance. Labahn went to police headquarters where he gave a statement on the accident. He was not held.

Saturday night July 27, Wombles' two brothers, Grover Wombles, 1314 South Harrison avenue, and Jim Wombles, 1317 South Grand avenue, were injured when struck by a hit and run driver at Third street and Ohio avenue. Both were severely injured, but recovered.

Chocolate And Cocoa Advance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(P)—OPA Tuesday ordered a 27 per cent boost in manufacturers' ceiling prices for chocolate and cocoa effective today.

Wholesalers and retailers will be allowed to pass the increase along as soon as they receive chocolate and cocoa at the higher rates.

OPA also raised ceiling prices of cloth for window shades, oil cloth and other coated and combined fabrics at manufacturing levels as of tomorrow.

OPA said the chocolate increase is necessary to obtain imports of raw cocoa beans, from which chocolate, cocoa powder, cooking chocolate and chocolate coatings are made.

It is not expected to eliminate nickel and dime chocolate bars because candy manufacturers can reduce their size instead of raising prices.

The increase in window shade cloth will be 17.5 percent while other coated and combined fabrics such as upholstery cloth, imitation leather used in shoes, and materials for book binding will go up 7.67 percent.

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolay will meet in regular session on Wednesday, October 2 at 7:30 p. m. Installation of officers for the next term. All DeMolays and Master Masons invited.

Dad Coffman, Adviser, Chas. Smith, Scribe.

Democrat-Capitol Class ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000.

Photographs—Snyder's 320 South Ohio
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, October 2, 1946

COUPON
25¢ CURTISS
GOLDEN KERNEL
Pop Corn
A real treat to pop at home. Guaranteed to pop to your Satisfaction!
10-OZ. PKG. (Limit 2)
16¢

COUPON
15¢ VALUE
NAIL BRUSH
Fine Stiff Bristles (Limit 1)
7¢

COUPON
20¢ Value Fresh Salted
PEANUTS
1/2-lb. Ce'llo PACKAGE (Limit 1)
13¢

COUPON
25¢ VALUE
EAGLE
Padlock
Double Locking With 2 Keys (Limit 1)
13¢

COUPON
25¢ VALUE
PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP
3 BARS (Limit 3)
17¢

Sofskin
For Lovelier Hands and Skin
Sofskin Creme
1 1/4-oz.—35c
2 1/2-oz.—59c
4 1/4-oz.—98c

SALSBUARY SAL
"The farmer's wife was a busy woman. Now she has more time to play. She mixes AVI-TON into my mash. Driving round and cecal worms away!"
When large roundworms and cecal worms check laying in your flock, mix labor-saving AVI-TON in the mash. A convenient, effective and economical flock treatment.
Need Poultry Advice? Stop In
10 oz. pkg. 30c
3 lb. pkg. \$1.35
6 lb. pkg. \$2.30
15 lb. pkg. \$5.50

CARBOLINEUM KILLS MITES
Here's sure death for mites, blue bugs, fowl ticks. Just apply once a year in poultry house—spray or brush.
AVENARIUS MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Ask us about it.
Gallon \$1.69

SALSBUARY SAL
"I've looked through all the dictionary, And other books of lore, For ROTA-CAPS - no rhyme can find. But they will do the chore!"
ROTA-CAPS move large roundworms and in addition, intestinal capillaria worms. Preferred 5 to 1 as an individual treatment in national survey, ROTA-CAPS offer EXTRA VALUE.
ROTA-CAPS Are Preferred 5 to 1
100 for \$1.35
200 for \$2.50
500 for \$5.00

DR. HESS STOCK TONIC
5 lbs. 85¢
10 lbs. \$1.50
30 lbs. \$3.75
DR. HESS HOG SPECIAL
5 lbs. 85¢
10 lbs. \$1.50
30 lbs. \$3.75
DR. HESS POULTRY Pan-A-Min
5 lbs. 85¢
10 lbs. \$1.50
30 lbs. \$3.75

COUPON
65¢ PINEX
Makes Pint of Cough Syrup
43¢

COUPON
1.00 LYSOL
Disinfectant
67¢

COUPON
1.20 PERTUSSIN
For Coughs
79¢

COUPON
25¢ FEEN-A-MINT
Laxative Gum
13¢

DR. LYONS
Tooth Powder
25¢

DR. LYONS
Tooth Powder
25¢

BLACKLEG! PETERS
Blackleg Cultural AGGRESSIN (LIQUID)
VACCINATING a calf with Peter's Blackleg Cultural Aggressin is a simple and easy job. The products contains no live germs. You get 5 c.c.'s to a dose, which is a liberal quantity. It provides long-time immunity.

CHOLERA IN HOGS!
Protect your pigs against deadly hog cholera. Use genuine world famous PETERS Hog Serum and Virus. Easily administered. U. S. licensed. Buy Hog Serum made by the world's first manufacturers of Hog Serum.
100 cc. \$1.30

PHENOTHIAZINE POWDER
FOR WORMY SHEEP
Lb. Pkg \$1.25
POULTRY COD LIVER OIL
PINT—98c
BLACK LEAF
5-oz. \$1.00
DR. HESS UDDER OINTMENT
4-ozs.—65c
8-ozs.—\$1.10

DR. HESS DRY DIP
A DRY FORM OF INSECTICIDE ESPECIALLY FOR SWINE IN WINTER WHEN THE USE OF A LIQUID DIP IS INADVISABLE—
Get your supply of dry dip now!
10 lbs. \$1.25 25 lbs. \$2.25 100 lbs. \$7.50

THE STORE THAT VALUES BUILT
MAIN STREET - Cut Rate - DRUGS
CORNER MAIN & OHIO
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

50c FOR COLDS
ZERBST'S CAPSULES 25¢
\$1.20
S. M. A. BABY FOOD 67¢

10c FOR INDIGESTION
TUMS 3 Pkgs. 13¢
35c ISOPROPYL
RUBBING ALCOHOL PL. 6¢

\$1.25
PRINCE ALBERT Smoking Tobacco Full Pound 79¢
ELECTRIC IRONS Town & Country Model O. P. A. Ceiling \$5.99

\$1.50 OURINE for hard-of-hearing people... \$1.39
25c BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS 13¢
60c ALKA-SELTZER 49¢
\$1.00 Mennen's SKIN BRACER 79¢
75c UNGUENTINE RECTAL CONES 49¢
\$1.25 SARAKA for constipation 73¢
\$1.00 SENDOL TABLETS—100 in bottle 47¢
\$1.00 MILE'S NERVINE 83¢
70c VASELINE HAIR TONIC 59¢
75c ALOPHEN LAXATIVE PILLS—100 for 49¢

INSTANT
SWEET-AIRE
the Original air deodorant—Whisks away Closet and House-Cleaning Odors!
Fast-acting Sweet-Aire instantly neutralizes clinging odors from perspiration, cleaning fluids, polishes, waxes, etc. Leaves air fragrant, fresh. Safe to spray directly on garments, draperies, rugs.
4 OZS. 59c
8 OZS. 89c
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SALSBUARY SAL
"Now's the time when poultry creatures are examined in flesh and features. Some to market will be shipped away. But 'frisky' me, I'll stay and lay."
While cutting-ROTA-CAPS your flock! ROTA-CAPS provide an effective individual treatment for large roundworms and intestinal capillaria worms. Easily done at housing time.
ROTA-CAPS Are Preferred 5 to 1
50 for 75c
100 for \$1.35
200 for \$2.50
500 for \$5.00

DR. HESS SOFENATE
DAIRY DISINFECTANT
Use One Pound to 24 Gallons of Water Lb. \$1.10

SALSBUARY SAL
"I knew a germ named Dirty Dan. He simply hated PAR-O-SAN. Its pleasant smelling disinfection. Put Dan in a state of sad dejection!"
Modern sanitation pays: helps reduce layer losses, gives you greater profit from your flock. Disinfect your laying house the pleasant, modern way. Use DR. SALSBUARY'S PAR-O-SAN.
POULTRY SANITATION PAYS
1/4 Pint 60c
Quart \$2.00
Gallon \$6.50

DR. HESS DRY DIP
A DRY FORM OF INSECTICIDE ESPECIALLY FOR SWINE IN WINTER WHEN THE USE OF A LIQUID DIP IS INADVISABLE—
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Texas Steers Likely to Toss Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys

By Ned Brown
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The South west hogs the football spotlight this weekend with Oklahoma A. & M., unbeaten in 21 consecutive college games, tackling mighty Texas in Austin and I look for the Steers to reverse the usual rodeo procedure by throwing the Cowboys in a high scoring and consequently thrilling, engagement.

Dana X. Bible has all of last year's fine squad in addition to the bunch that went to war. Jim Lockabaugh is similarly loaded, but the Longhorns' 42-0 shellacking of Missouri and 76-0 rout of Colorado give you an early idea of what is to come. Austin has everything, including blinding speed.

The Cowpokes were held to a 21-21 tie by Arkansas. Clyde Scott matching the two touchdowns Bob Fenimore scored before he departed because of an injury.

The game brings out two of the great college backs. Fenimore and Bobby Layne of Texas provided the former's injury permits him to participate. His loss would be irreparable.

Oklahoma, which frightened the cadets outrunning Army, 129 to 83 yards, is given an edge over robust Texas A. & M. On the strength of its upset tie with Oklahoma A. & M., Arkansas is tabbed to overcome Texas Christian.

Southern Methodist and Rice should knock off Texas Tech and Southwestern, respectively. Columbia has a potent backfield headed by the Touchdown Twins, Gene Rossides and Lou Kusserow. The line is improved, so I'm picking the Lion to sink Navy.

Army should have a comparatively easy workout against Cornell, even without Doc Blanchard. Yale has Levi Jackson and is otherwise too powerful for untried Colgate. Harvard takes another step forward at the expense of Tufts. Dartmouth is given a shaky vote over Syracuse.

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Cardinals Loose and Confident

Pollet's Pitching has Aroused Red Birds To Series Pitch

By Jack Hand
EN ROUTE TO BROOKLYN, Oct. 2.—(P)—Howie Pollet's heady pitching job against Brooklyn appears to have aroused the sluggish St. Louis Cardinals to a world series pitch that could send them flying past the Dodgers in two straight ball games.

Nobody on the ball club is making predictions about what will happen at Ebbetts Field when baseball's first three-game playoff series resumes tomorrow, but the Red Birds are a loose, confident ball club after their 4-2 opening win at St. Louis yesterday.

Enos Slaughter's great peg from right field that ripped Bruce Edwards trying to go from first to third on Howie Schultz's seventh inning single probably saved the ball game. At least Manager Eddie Dyer of the Red Birds thinks it did.

Not since the Cards left Boston September 19 had they cut loose with a hitting attack like they showed the Brooks' five pitchers. Triple was for extra bases but there were hits at timely points.

Pollet's perfect performance provided the big lift in the Card's success and must have been discouraging to the Brooks who had taken heart from the news that the Cubs had knocked out the ace southpaw in his last two previous starts.

The psychological effect of the left-hander's return to his mid-season form was even more important than the win itself. It showed the Red Birds that their No. 1 boy was himself again and assured them in their own minds they were the same club that had been able to take Brooklyn last season.

Manager Durocher's selection of Ralph Branca to hurl the vital opener backfired when the Birds combed him for six hits and three runs before he gave way to Kirby Higbe in the third.

The Dodger manager paraded most of his starting staff from the bullpen to the hill before it was over. Following Higbe with Hal Gregg, Vic Lombardi and finally Rube Melton. The notable exception was Joe Hatten, likely nominee for tomorrow's second game.

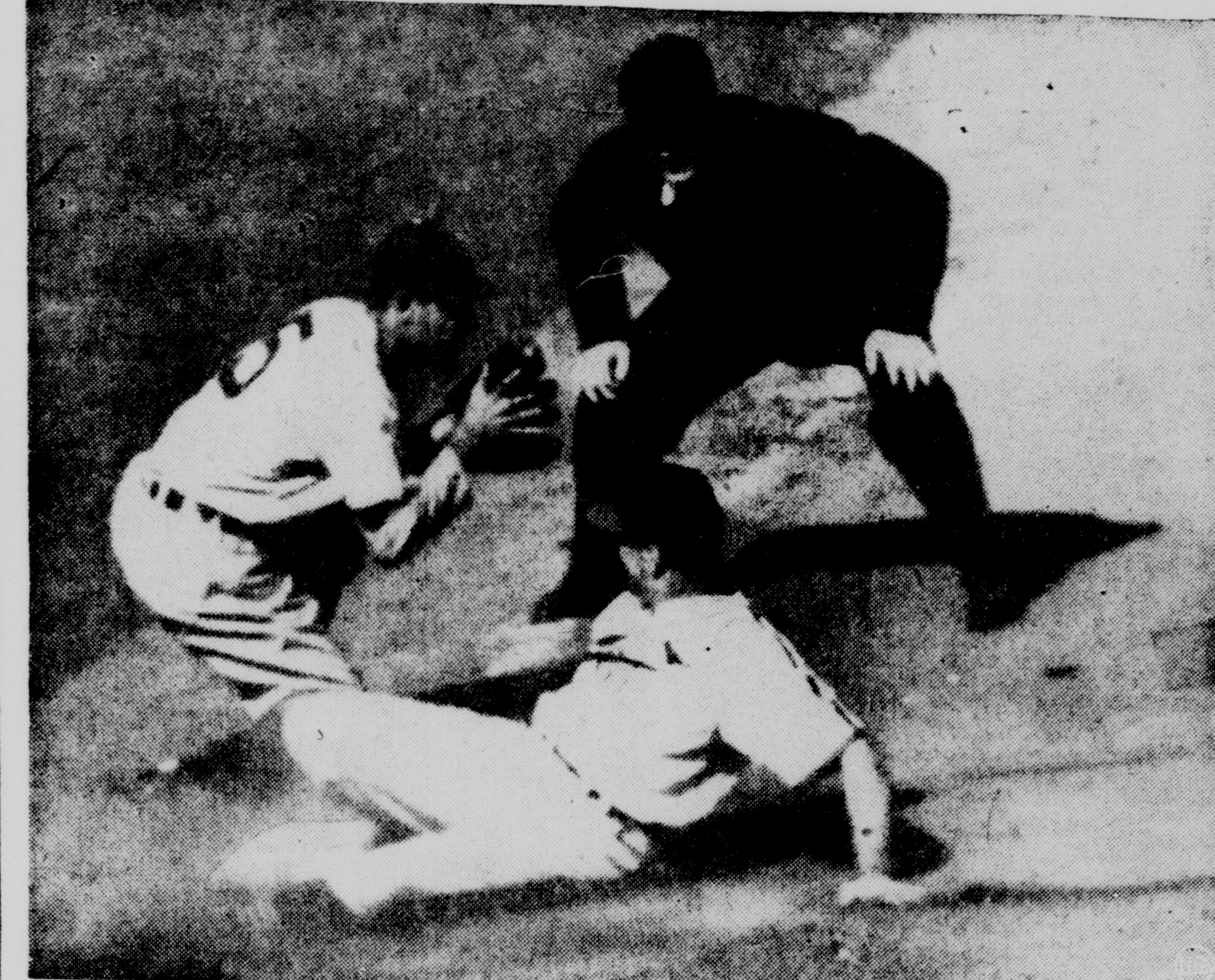
Oregon is picked to take California, UCLA is given the nod over Washington, Oregon, State over Portland and Saint Mary's over the 4th AAF, San Francisco, under Big Clipper Smith, may beat Stanford. It's Washington State over Idaho and Montana.

Ohio State travels to the west coast to take a whack at Southern California, which figures to be too big a bite for the Buckeyes.

In Big Six territory, it's Nebraska over Kansas State, Missouri over St. Louis, Iowa State over Iowa State Teachers, Kansas over Wichita and Tulsa over Drake.

In the Rockies, Colorado University figures to hop over Utah State, Denver over Brigham Young, Utah over Arizona, Wyoming over Colorado A. & M., and Colorado College over Montana State.

Action in League Playoff



Terry Moore, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slides safely into third base on Slaughter's single to right field in the first inning of the first game of Brooklyn-St. Louis playoff, at St. Louis, for the National League championship. Cookie Lavagetto, Dodger third baseman, is all set for the ball, which may be seen inside Umpire Bogess' left leg. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Kansas Only Undefeated Big Sixer

Undergoes Shock Test Against the Wichita Shockers

By Skipper Patrick
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—(P)—The University of Kansas, only undefeated Big Six Conference football team, is getting ready to undergo a shock test at Lawrence Saturday.

Coach George Sauer, who watched his Jayhawkers outplay Texas Christian University in a scoreless tie game and defeat Denver University 21-13, maintains that the Wichita University Shockers will make things rough in the Kansas Stadium Saturday afternoon.

"Wichita has a solid team and will be in the ball game every minute," Sauer declared. "I fear the loss of Bill Hogan will hurt us plenty." Hogan, star quarterback and key man in the Sauer T, suffered a broken leg against Denver.

Coach Ralph Graham of Wichita is busy shuffling his Missouri Valley Conference entry in an attempt to find a winning combination. Art Hodges of New Orleans, who played for Louisiana State last year, has been shifted from halfback to fullback. Bill Draut, who has started at tackle the past two games, is working at end, and Paul Walker, veteran end, is being groomed to help Toggles with the fullbacking.

Meanwhile, principals of the first intra-Big Six game of the year, Kansas State's Wildcats and the Nebraska Cornhuskers, continued preparations for their game at Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

President Milton Eisenhower has declared Saturday a holiday at Kansas State and the Wildcat students—their band included—are getting ready to move into the Husker stronghold on a special train.

Coach Bernie Masterson has named Fred Metheny, veteran quarterback and a paratrooper officer during the war, game captain for the wildcat tussle.

Elsewhere around the loop: The Oklahoma Sooners, who brought considerable prestige to the Big Six in that game but losing battle with Army, will be at full strength Saturday.

Coach Bernie Masterson has named Fred Metheny, veteran quarterback and a paratrooper officer during the war, game captain for the wildcat tussle.

Brown Beats Etchison Tuesday Night

Garibaldi Wins Two Straight Falls With The Indian Deathlock

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 2.—Princeton University, in the throes of a bi-centennial celebration, starts its 77th inter-collegiate football season Saturday and maybe those figures alone are evidence that the Tigers will be playing students.

The squad on display yesterday beat the team of yesterday's leadership more than it shows the heritage of gridiron leadership that began when Princeton and Rutgers played the first intercollegiate game in 1869.

That isn't to say that the season will be a total loss because Ivy League football always is full of uncertainties, but Coach Charlie Cal well doesn't get highly enthusiastic until he starts comparing this year's squad with his 1945 aggregation.

Fifteen lettermen from last season are on the squad and only four likely will be in Saturday's starting lineup. "We have three Princeton letter winners trying for one position, at guard," Charlie explains. "And a guy from Colgate may beat them all out."

Brooklyn is rooting for the Dodgers. If them Bums win the playoff or even carry it to three games, Brooklyn College and New York will have to cancel their Saturday night game at Ebbetts field. Lou Oshins, B. C. coach admits: "The way things are in Brooklyn, I don't think anybody will miss our game."

Nassau, Brothers
The university is so crowded with 3,465 students that they were using the hockey rink as dormitories and when the phone rang there someone always piped up "no facemasks." About 725 of the boys are in the varsity. N. Y. freshmen and 150 pound football squads. Some 30 more are out for crew, soccer and cross country this fall and they expect 1500 to take part in intra-mural athletics. That's a lot of healthy exercise.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago—Champion miler Capt. Louis Zamperini arrived in California after more than two years' imprisonment by Japanese.
Three Years Ago—Occupies won Belmont night race as crowd of 31,326 bought \$25,000,000 in war bonds and wagered \$2,567,280.
Five Years Ago—Whitlow Wyatt pitched Dodgers to 3-2 victory in second world series game, ending a Yankee streak of ten successive series victories.
Ten Years Ago—Records shattered as Yankees slaughter Giants 18-4, biggest score in world series history.

Brown Beats Etchison Tuesday Night

Garibaldi Wins Two Straight Falls With The Indian Deathlock

Ronnie Etchison, St. Joseph, Tuesday night, couldn't make good his challenge of Garibaldi Brown, Wallace, Kansas, claimant to the middleweight heavyweight wrestling crown, and lost the final fall by a fluke. All his "crying" didn't make any difference, Brown won and that's all brother.

Etchison however made good for the first fall in the brief time of one minute and 20 seconds using the stepover toe hold. But when he turned to roughness, it didn't help as Brown came through in 10 minutes and 20 seconds and using the body slam won the second fall.

Both were in the act of using flying jacksies during the third fall period. They hit head-on and both were dazed for a few seconds. Brown however was able to roll over, body smother Etchison and win in eight minutes and 21 seconds. During the third fall, the match had to be stopped while sand thrown by some boys was swept from the ring.

Ralph Garibaldi, St. Louis, gave his usual fine exhibition and succeeded in giving lessons to Don Ciro, Havana, Cuba, by winning two straight falls. Ciro tried to apply his rough tactics learned since coming to the States and it didn't do him any good. The Indian death lock was used by Garibaldi in both falls which were won in nine minutes and 30 seconds and six minutes and 55 seconds.

The match kept the fans standing on their feet screaming their tonils out. In the opening event, Calvin Reese, St. Joseph, and George Brackman, Washington, D. C., went the entire thirty minutes to a draw. This match likewise kept the fans screaming and yelling for their favorite wrestler.

Ray "Cowboy" Graham, Dallas, Texas, who gained fame as the roughest of rough wrestlers in the local ring last year, is coming back next week. Mickey Gold, New York, City, has already been selected to meet him if Gold cares to take the chance. Graham told Gus Karras, he "loved to go to Sedalia" and was immediately signed for

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Owls Defeat S-C Tigers By Score 13 to 6

Rodgers Over Goal For Only Counter By The Sedalians

The Marshall Owls nosed out the Smith Cotton Tigers with a 13 to 6 victory Tuesday night at Marshall. The Tigers only touchdown was made by Cal Rodgers in the second quarter when Marshall fumbled and Frank Urban, right end for Smith Cotton recovered on Marshall's 5 vd. line. Rodgers bucked the line and made the 6 points, but he failed in his attempt to make the extra point.

Marshall had no score until the third quarter when they completed a long pass and went for a touchdown to tie up the game. A completed field goal made by Kersten put them in a point lead. In the fourth quarter, a long run around left end put the Marshall Owls in position for their second touchdown when they were knocked down on Smith-Cotton's 3 yard line. The Owls drove on through for an extra 6 points, putting them in the lead 13 to 6.

The starting lineup for Smith Cotton was: Mark Bergman left end, David Miller right end, Don Cook left guard, Carl Barbour center, Frank Urban right guard, Jim Egbert right tackle, Billy Monsees left tackle. The backfield was Harold Mickens quarterback, Calvin Rodgers, Jr., left halfback, Frank Potts right half back, Bob Schultz, fullback.

The starting lineup for Marshall was: Kersten, left end, H. Schroder right end, L. Norvell left tackle, B. Masters right tackle, E. Dishman left guard, B. Durrett right guard, Silberg center. The backfield was: B. Kent quarterback, M. Spriggs left halfback, P. Evans right halfback and J. Jackman fullback.

The Smith Cotton Tigers next game will be Friday evening at Jefferson City, playing St. Peters high school.

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11-9 Win for Sacred Heart

The Sacred Heart Red Birds ended their softball season with a 11 to 9 victory over Houstonia Tuesday night, the tenth straight victory since they returned defeated from the state softball tournament at Springfield. White and Wollers constant hitting defeated Houstonia in a well played game. Weller scored five times out of five trips and White's timely triple in the second with two on, a single in the fourth with two on and his double in the sixth with bases loaded accounted for six runs batted in. Howard Hayes on the mound for the Red Birds pitched himself out of many jams. He had six strikeouts and very few hits against him.

Williams Vows He'll Play for Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—(P)—Bang on the elbow or no bang on the elbow Ted Williams vows he'll play for the Red Sox in the World Series. The Boston slugger was clipped on the right joint yesterday by one of Mickey Haetner's curves and a swelling about the size of a small egg developed. X-ray plates showed no break but the club physician barred Ted from any more games in the current series against a team of American league stars and added "We'd better wait a few days before making any predictions" about the world series.

However, Ted asserted after the exhibition game, in which the Sox took the Stars 2-0, "I'm gonna play in that series."

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The Daily Washington Merry-go-Round

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Senator Jim Mead, now seeking to replace Governor Tom Dewey from the top job in New York state, was honored last week at a cocktail party given by members of the Mead committee—formerly the Truman committee, now the Kilgore committee.

One of the early arrivals was General Harry Vaughan, the president's military aide. Glancing around the room, Vaughan immediately began to kid Mead because none of his senatorial colleagues had yet shown up. A committee aide countered that most members of the committee are busy campaigning for reelection, with one of them helping Jimmie Byrnes in Paris.

Vaughan apparently had forgotten that Senator Tom Connally of Texas is a member of the committee and remarked: "I seem to remember that Tom has not been the most constant participant in the doings of the committee."

"Tom comes around when you boys have a Texan on the stand," Vaughan continued. "Any time you wanted to get Tom to a hearing, all you had to do was call Jesse Jones, and you'd be sure to have Tom there to hold Jesse's hand and serve as counsel for the defense."

Senator Mead remarked that he has always been impressed by the loyalty of Texans to each other and Vaughan agreed with him.

"When the president fired Henry Wallace last week, one of the first things to come in was a wire from Tom Clark (the attorney general, who is from Texas), urging that Harry appoint Jesse Jones secretary of commerce."

Vaughan also remarked that state pride was especially strong among GIs overseas.

"Over in Potsdam last year," he said, "the president reviewed the 84th division—that's the Rail-splitter boys, mainly from Illinois and Kentucky. Well, the president, Jimmie Byrnes, General Bolling of the 84th and myself were riding in a car when someone mentioned that the 84th had been trained in Texas."

"The president and I started to kid Byrnes that everywhere we went we saw troops from Texas, Missouri, and other states, but that we hadn't heard of any Carolinians up near the front. We really laid it on thick."

"All of a sudden, the buck private driving our car just could not take it any more. He turned around to us and it sort of burst out of him."

"I can't keep quiet any more. I'm a Carolinian—I live right across the street from Secretary Byrnes. And there are plenty more of us right up here."

"We sure got a bang out of that

DEVIL'S LAUGHTER

By Alice M. Laverick Copyright, 1946, NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXVIII

HOWEVER, it was from Father Gene that I had most of my news of Colin during this time. Though he told it to me indirectly in speaking of Mark.

He loved Mark Fitzgerald like a brother, he told me, and was fond of Colin, also, though to a lesser degree.

"Mark and I were boyhood friends back there in Mayo," he said. "Colin was younger. And Honora spoiled him outrageously all his life—and Ellen did, too. He was a handsome lad and everyone took a hand at the spoiling. I guess, Ah, but he's been a thorn in Mark's side for years. That's the reason I'm so glad at the good reports of him now."

"He's doing well, then?" I hoped I sounded casual and was glad that he could not hear the thumping of my heart. I held my breath, hoping he would tell me more. For, though I had heard from Ellen from time to time that Colin was getting along well, wherever he was, she continued to be vague indeed about just what he was up to.

Father Gene, however, seemed to be taking it for granted that I knew the rather amazing facts. That Colin was working for a friend of Mark's, a man he'd known since his long ago college days, and who owned a huge estate in Louisiana. It seemed Colin had charge of the stud farm on this estate and was most enthusiastic about the work.

"Well, to be sure he was always crazy about horses," Father Gene said. "But you know, Cecelia, I can't somehow vision him working for someone else. He's such an independent kind of lad, Colin."

AND that, I thought to myself, is a vast understatement if

what they heard from him.

And then there was the day when, in speaking of him, Father Gene said, "Now, if the lad would only get married, I'd be entirely convinced that he was in earnest about settling down and making a good life for himself."

He did not say this to me. It was to Mark, one day at Innisfail, and I overheard it from my favorite haunt, the library, where I was making an attempt to put the books into some sort of order. I remember I sat rigid, and it never occurred to me not to listen.

"He's got some notion," the priest went on, "that he's not fit to marry anyone."

"What makes you say that?" Mark's voice was sharp.

"Something he told me once, Mark. Oh, a long time ago. Just before he went south, it was. He said, 'I'm bad luck for women, Father. I know that. I said, 'Now that's a lot of nonsense and you know it, but I could not convince him."

"That's my fault." There was bitterness in Mark's voice now. "What I said to him that time—the time I struck him—"

"Now, Mark, that's all over and done with. And, as I told you at the time, we have no right to judge anyone. No one could hold Colin responsible for what happened. Oh, he was thoughtless. I'll grant you, but no more so than lots of others have been, and I think he paid dearly for it in terrible remorse."

"I was too harsh with him, Father. Always. I was trying to make up for the way everyone else spoiled him."

"I know that, lad. I've always known it. And if you were to write him now how you feel, I think it might help to show him that he has a right to some happiness as well as the next one."

"I did tell him that, Father. But he said—while Charlotte is like this—what chance is there for happiness for him?"

"Well, well," mused the priest, "so that's how it is, is it?"

(To Be Continued)

C. C. Lawson and W. D. O'Bannon.
Among the visitors to the fair this week was a man from Benton county aged 63 years, who came up yesterday and for the first time in his life rode on a train. His name was Suter.

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"Bill" Hamilton Says!
Our service department under the management of "Jim" Green is now ready to serve you—
"Jim" has the equipment and men with the "Know-How." They can handle your service problems in a hurry—
Come in and inspect Sedalia's newest and most up-to-date service department.
Jack Hellebusch is now in our Service Department.
Hamilton Motor Co.
Your Hudson Dealer
Main at Vermont Telephone 633
Sell us your car—We pay top prices!

We Specialize IN CAR SERVICE
Don't wait for a major breakdown, drive in today and let us put your car in A-1 running condition. Expert mechanics, and equipment.
See Us For Genuine NASH PARTS
DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.
224 South Osage St. Phone 71

OUR CHECKERBOARD STORE IS FEED LOT HEADQUARTERS
IVAN BERRY FEED STORE
219 W. Main Phone 42

FOR... SAFER, SMOOTHER DRIVING SEE US FOR
WHEEL BALANCING and WHEEL ALIGNING DRIVE IN NOW!
BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC
321 W. 2nd St. Phone 548

DRESSED POULTRY
Poultry dressed to your order while you wait.
WE DELIVER FEED
Phone Your Orders
SQUARE DEAL PRODUCE
Phone 836 220 W. Main

STOP TIRE WEAR
Drive in today and have your tires checked with our Bear Wheel Balancing equipment. Also front wheel alignment.

DUFF MOTOR SERVICE
Main & Moniteau Phone 884

WASH TUBS
YES, DOCTA WEBB—I RECOGNIZE THIS ONE YOU CALL RINGO. NEED HE IT WAS WHO TAKE THE MONEY FOR THE SILVER

war of nerves against Turkey to get what she wants.

That is why Russia, despite palliative statements by Stalin, is still a serious war hazard and will continue to be until we have some way of ensuring peace by making friends with the Russian people.

Insects cost the nation an estimated 2 billion dollars a year in crop losses.

Polished floors should be dusted with an unrolled mop every day. Edges should be waxed twice a year.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, one week. 80c

Statement of Ownership and Circulation
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7,218
George H. Scruton, Business Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, 1946.
Lyman C. Kuiper, Notary Public.
My commission expires October 10, 1948.
COMBINED CIRCULATION (Average for Sept. 1946)
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT AND CAPITAL
Total Net Paid Daily Circulation
11,780

BUT CAN HE?
WE NOTIFY POLICE AND HELP SEARCH FOR THE TWO STRANGERS, BUT FIND NO TRACE
WMM... MOCHO PROBABLY SENT THOSE MEN TO SELL A FEW BARS AND BRING BACK SUPPLIES, WHILE HE GUARDED MR. ORION AT CHICORRO

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
I HOPE PUG DIDN'T MIND LOOKING AFTER DAVEY!
OH, OH! LOOK... ON OUR FRONT STEPS!
PUG, HONEY, WHAT ON EARTH...?
AW, BOOTS! WE'RE GONNA MOVE WAY OUT IN THE COUNTRY... AN' I'LL NEVER SEE AN AGAIN...

Looking Backward Forty Years Ago
Reports are that the U. S. army recruiting office recently transferred from here to Warrensburg, thence to Kansas City, is soon to be transferred back to Sedalia.

FREE 10 Pounds NISE AND WHITE FLOUR
with twenty analysis tags of System Brand Feeds
System Mills, Inc.
400 W. Main St. Phone 193

FARMERS!
You will find Reduced Rates on your Car Insurance at the
Baird & Corley Agency
112 W. 4th Street—Room 6
TELEPHONE 970

For Glass
Call The Glass Man
ELMER FINGLAND
Window, Structural, Plate Glass, Mirrors, Auto Glass and Installation.
Finland's Glass Wks.
106 W. Main—Phone 130
Over Cash Hardware

FOR GLASS
Call The Glass Man
ELMER FINGLAND
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Over Cash Hardware

FOR... SAFER, SMOOTHER DRIVING SEE US FOR
WHEEL BALANCING and WHEEL ALIGNING DRIVE IN NOW!
BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC
321 W. 2nd St. Phone 548

German School Boys Want To Come To U.S.

By Edwin Shanke
(For Hal Boyle)

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—(P)—Gum-chewing schoolboys, their hearts won by GIs who taught them to play baseball, want to go to the United States "to get rich quick." They dream of an America with plenty of food, no ruins, Indians, skyscrapers, wild animals and gadgets.

Gathered around the battered desks of a small schoolroom in suburban Zehlendorf, some 50 school children and I talked about the United States—that is, they did most of the talking.

"Do you think I could emigrate to the United States?" asked Hans, his cheeks plump with the kind of fat you get on potatoes and black bread.

"My pa says there still are

plenty of billionaires and millionaires in America and that after the peace maybe I can go and make lots of money, but if there is so much money in America, why are there so many strikes?"

Some Want Food

Most of his classmates, who also thought it would be "wunderbar" to go to the states, didn't have such ambitious reasons.

"I'd like to go for the eats," shouted a lad on a far corner.

"To get away from the ruins," said another. None of them wanted to leave Germany forever. After their tummies were full and Germany rebuilt, they thought it would be nicer here.

Little Heinrich, who has the mechanical turn of mind which makes the German a genius at manufacturing implements of war

wants to go to the states to learn about gadgets so that he can play a role in reconstructing Berlin.

To him the difference between New York and Berlin is "that in New York there are wolkenskratzen (cloudscrappers) but in Berlin there are only heaps of stone."

Interest in Skyscrapers

"How do you get to the top of those buildings? And when you get there what do you do if a fire breaks out? And is it true what my Uncle Willes says that you have a special kind of a rubber strap which stretches endlessly and lets you down easy if you have to jump?"

"How do those push button businesses work where beds roll out of walls, sofas turn over and

become beds, bread pops out of toasters and radios begin to play when you are in another room?" he demanded.

"Can train engines really run for 24 hours without stopping by sucking up water and fuel from pits along the way as they move? Judging from the way the German boy talks and questions, it would seem that not the Nazis, but stories about Indians by Karl May, a German author who never saw one, have exercised the greatest single influence on their minds."

Ruined Their Voices

"How many Indians are there and what do you Americans do when they go on the warpath?" asked little Julius.

One youngster wondered "Do Americans speak German and do they listen to German music?"

"Not the military kind, certainly," interposed the teacher. Then as the boys sang a German folk song, he turned to me and sighed:

"The Nazis ruined their voices."

We used to have such wonderful choirs. Now they can only sing cucumbers with Venus. To dream marching songs at the tops of of cucumbers meant falling in their voices."

Photographs Snyder's
320 South Ohio

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results 10 words, one week 80c. Phone 1000.

DRY ITCHY SCALP
Get relief from itching of dry scalp and help remove loose dandruff flakes with **MOROLINE HAIR TONIC**

Every jar of home canned food adds to the world's short supplies by saving plentiful foods from going to waste.

REPAIR NOW
THE INVISIBLE WAY!
A new shoe appearance with old shoe comfort
JIMMIE'S
SHOE SHOP
107 East Booneville St.
Reasonable prices.

WATCH REPAIRING
ALL MAKES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
JOHN H. WAHLERS
312 E. CHESTNUT STREET

DR. FLOYD L. LIVELY - Optometrist
over C. W. Flower Dry Goods Company
219 1/2 South Ohio Street—Telephone 642
Evenings by Appointment

Former Col. Harvey Pilcher of Moberly Receives Decoration

Former Colonel Harvey B. Pilcher, of Moberly, superintendent of safety for the Wabash railroad, was awarded the Order of the British Empire (Military Division) decoration for war time service in India in ceremonies at the British consulate in St. Louis.

The award was made by A. S. Fordham, British consul in St. Louis, upon the recommendation of Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme commander of the South-eastern Asia command. Col. Pilcher is a cousin of Misses Mayte and Ruby Hicks, of 1119 West Seventh street, and has frequently visited in the Hicks home here.

The citation to Colonel Pilcher, honorary officer of the military division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire:

"As commanding officer of the 726th railway operating battalion, United States Army, Lieutenant-Colonel Pilcher, contributed greatly to the expeditious movement of thousands of train loads of military equipment and supplies across the Brahmaputra river at Pandu in Assam. In fifteen months of operation under Col. Pilcher's direction the capacity of the Arrington-Pandu ferry steadily increased until it handled about three times the volume of traffic that was handled in February, 1944."

Colonel Pilcher served as commanding officer of the 726th rail

operating battalion, sponsored by the Wabash railroad, and also commanded two British rail units in operating a division of the Bengal-Assam railroad in lower Assam, India. During the war each rail battalion was sponsored by an American railroad.

He was in charge of operating a freight and passenger car service over the Brahmaputra river. Colonel Pilcher operated the "jungle railroad" and car ferry without the services of a bridge. The river spanning ferry service was conducted successfully by employing fourteen barges and three passenger vessels. Colonel Pilcher was stationed at the Pandu, India, rail terminal for two years and supervised rail operation for twenty months.

Living conditions were the most primitive imaginable, he stated, "and we were in perhaps the most unhealthy portion of India because of the temperature, the seasonal monsoons, and the almost complete lack of sanitation facilities."

Shortly before his discharge from service Pilcher was elevated to the rank of full colonel. He now holds a colonel's commission in the rail transportation corps.

JUST RECEIVED
Men's Leather House Slippers
Women's Soft Sole House Slippers
Men's Lightweight Rubbers
DEMAND SHOE STORE
105 W. 5th—Downstairs

Orchids are tops for that special occasion of the year, the days of days, when everything must be perfect. Let orchids tell your best girl she is the one and only.

Fourth and Park Phone 4000

Archias FLORAL CO.

F.T.D. WIRE SERVICE EVERYWHERE

PENNEY'S

WHIRLWIND of VALUES

We're Remodeling right now! Getting ready for YOUR Bigger and Better Penney Store... So it may be you will find things a little muddled up... But we're still offering you plenty of values and the same friendly and courteous service you've always known—so if you will only bear with us for a little while we'll have things straightened up before you know it...

Men's Sanforized FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

3.98

Don't like to be cold in bed? Why suffer when PENNEY'S has such a swell choice of flannelette pajamas! Warm and COMFORTABLE—they are plenty full cut—and sanforized* to STAY comfortable! Fast color prints in blazer and narrower stripes. The coat model has notched collar, "laundry - resisting" buttons, double cuffed pocket edge. Pants have easy drawstring tie.

*Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Men's Warm Blanket Robes

Warm, full cut, styled by Whittenton. Large selection of colors..... **5.18**

Men's Warm House Slippers

Winter comfort in Shirling lined sheep skin uppers..... **4.49**

Men's Heavy Sweat Shirts

Fleece lined cotton in full cut styles. Knit cuff and bottom..... **1.05**

Men's Stylish Leather Jackets

Large assortment of styles and colors, in capeskin and cowhide. Brown or Black.

12.75 18.50 20.95

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas

Warm and Comfortable—in bright patterns. Sizes 6 to 16..... **1.45**

Men's Cotton Union Suits

All-in-One Warmth

1.25

Close-knit cotton, strong and warm—reinforced lock stitching—"laundry-proof"—long legs and arms. That's what you get when you choose this fine heavy cotton union suit for cold weather. Wear them; prove to yourself how warmth stays in, cold stays out—how easy they are to wash and how long they hold their form.

Men's All Wool Sweaters

Coat style, button front. Heavy worsted. Blue, Grey and Brown..... **3.98**

Men's Cotton Shirts and Drawers

Good long shirts. Comfortable drawers..... **98c**

Boys' All Wool Cossack Jacket

Warm plaids in bright colors. Slide fastener front..... **4.25**

Boys' All Wool Sweaters

Solid and combination patterns. Coat styles..... **3.98**

Special Purchase Boys' Sweaters

Cotton knits, patterned body with plain sleeve. Sizes 4 to 12..... **1.19**

Boys' Blanket Robes

Warm full cut, braid trim in bright plaids. Sizes 8 to 14..... **3.15**

Men's Warm MEN'S JACKETS

5.90

Here's a warm, short jacket you can put to plenty of uses! All wool gives you warmth for your job—even for hunting or fishing. Bright colors make it ideal for sport wear and it's slide fastener front bulks to minimum. Sizes 36 to 46.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS SINCE 1913
YUNKER-LIERMAN DRUG CO.
412 So. Ohio St.
Phones 45 - 546

CHARTER OAK HEATERS

Buy Charter Oak Coal or Wood Heaters Now.

Standard Make
Reasonable Prices
Fine Heaters

Prices
\$22.50 to \$52.50
Cash

Hoffman Hdw. Co.
PHONE 433

Issue Over Arms Swap

By Norman Carignan
Associated Press Staff Writer

What started out as a simple idea to swap U. S. surplus military and naval equipment for antiquated Latin American arms has snowballed into a complicated issue affecting American-Russian relations.

Russia's biting references to the plan has in effect lifted the arms exchange program from the limited arena of inter-American affairs to the world stage.

And as time rolls on without congressional action, the so-called "Truman military cooperation program" runs into additional snags, including apparently growing left-wing opposition and American apprehension over Argentina's armaments plans.

What will happen when congress takes up the proposal next year is unknown. Army and navy officials say they will push for quick action, with the state department "going along" with them. The key to the situation, they believe, will be the status of Russian-American relations at that time.

The idea originated quietly enough. The inter-American defense board, with the U. S. participating, decided after two years of work that:

1. Latin America's cooperation during the war could have been greater if it hadn't been stymied by a hodge-podge of old European equipment for which no ammunition or spare parts were available.
2. Latin America should reorganize its staff organization, equipment and training on the U. S. pattern for hemisphere defense purposes.

With this as background, President Truman last summer asked congress for authority to swap or sell surplus army and navy equipment in Latin America.

The Moscow radio reacted bitterly, charging frequently the United States was trying to turn Latin American countries into military vassals. The Soviets also inquired how the United States could square this with its disarmament plan for the rest of the world.

Congress, meanwhile, left the bill behind when it went home for the fall campaigning.

Connor-Wagoner

Here It Is!

CONNOR-WAGONER'S HOSIERY SALE!

2,441 PAIR

of Rayon, Silk and Nylon Hosiery

GO ON SALE THURSDAY and FRIDAY

October 3rd and 4th

- ★ All Nationally Advertised Lines
- ★ Many Priced Below Ceiling

These Rayon and Silk Hose on Sale THURSDAY ONLY

554 Pair—45-Gauge Rayon..... 95c to \$1.27
500 Pair—Three-Thread Silk Full Fashioned..... \$2.49
354 Pair—42-Gauge Rayon..... 89c to \$1.15
180 Pair—Seamless Rayon..... 57c

"Style Without Extravagance"

Connor-Wagoner

414 South Ohio—Phone 787

These Nylons Go On Sale FRIDAY ONLY

159 Pair—Seamless Nylon..... \$1.35
111 Pair—Berkshire 45-gauge Nylace Non-Run Nylons..... \$1.65
153 Pair—42-Gauge Nylon..... \$1.35
330 Pair—45-Gauge Nylon..... \$1.40
100 Pair—51-Gauge Nylon..... \$1.55 to \$1.70

All Sales Cash—Please!

This will allow us to serve you with maximum promptness. Many thanks for your cooperation!

Buskens BY CORTELL

"Lieutenant" A SAUCY LITTLE SHOE

"PINAFORE" JUST A KID AGAIN!

"PRIVATE SECRETARY" BUSY LITTLE BEAUTY...

The Lieutenant and Pinafore are in Black Suedene... The Private Secretary is in black gabardine.

ALL STYLES **\$3.45**

Main Floor Shoe Department

Rosenthal's